

# RAIL RATE HIKE IS ORDERED

## Bruner-Ivory 50th Year "Open House" Friday

Semi-Centennial  
of Handle Plant  
to Be Celebrated

Industrial Firm Founded  
by W. E. Bruner at Cora,  
Mo., in 1888

CAME HERE IN 1933

Plant Occupies Two City  
Blocks and Employs  
100 Wood-Workers

Bruner-Ivory Handle company this week celebrates its 50th anniversary with an "open house" to the public at two hours Friday, when visitors will be given guides and shown through one of the largest handle factories in America.

Founded in 1888 by W. E. Bruner at Cora, near Milan, Mo., the Bruner plant in half a century has expanded from a handcraft mill employing six persons in a room of 360 square feet, to a huge industrial plant employing 200 men and occupying 50,000 square feet—two city blocks.

When Mr. Bruner, who last Tuesday observed his 70th birthday, first started his plant in Missouri, he supplied the handle trade only within a 200-mile radius of Milan. Today Bruner-Ivory ships handles regularly into 14 foreign countries, Alaska, and practically every state in the United States. The factory spent last year \$133,000 on payroll and \$115,000 for the purchase of raw materials.

Visiting Day  
All of the company's executive and manufacturing operations are concentrated in Hope, and the different processes in converting hickory and ash into finished products will be shown visitors Friday. Tours will be taken 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. That day, guides explaining the operations, and distributing souvenirs at the end of the tour. Hope Rotary club has been invited to attend in a body, and Kiwanis club recently was taken through the plant.

Mr. Bruner was 20 years old in 1888 when he started his little mill in Missouri—so that 1938 marks a half-century of business both for the company and himself. Handles were shaved by hand out of hickory, in a shed on his old home place in Missouri and sold to the neighborhood trade centering around Milan.

As the business grew Mr. Bruner decided in 1904 to move to Almyra, Ark., where he enlarged his operations under the name "National Handle Company." Eleven years afterward, in 1915, he bought the Cotton Plant Handle company at Cotton Plant, Ark., moved there and did business under that name.

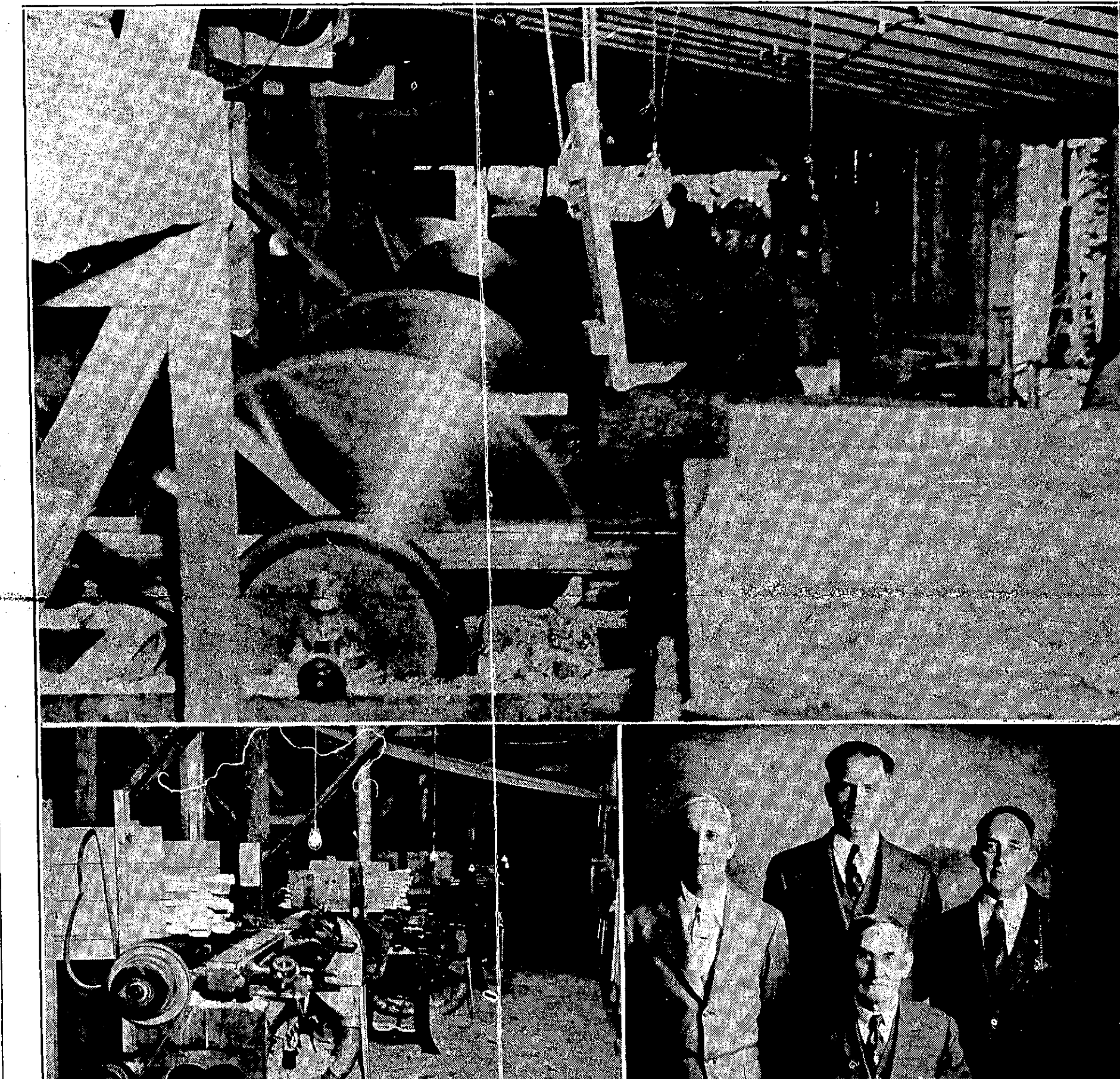
In 1919 the rapidly growing factory was transplanted to Heber Springs, Ark., and the business assumed the name of W. E. Bruner & Sons. Mr. Bruner had early taken his two sons, R. M. Bruner and W. C. Bruner, into the business, and then his son-in-law, Guy E. Basye. R. M. Bruner is manager of the ash handle department, W. C. Bruner is manager of the hickory handle department, and Mr. Basye is sales manager.

By the time the Bruner establishment had been set up at Heber Springs its business reached into every section of the United States, and abroad.

Buy Hope Plant, Move Here  
Meanwhile, in Hope, the 30-year-old Ivory Handle company, a native concern founded by the late T. R. King, had also made a notable record in the handle-manufacturing business, with a large domestic and foreign trade.

In 1933 the Bruner concern bought the Ivory plant, moved its executive offices and hickory manufacturing department to Hope, and adopted the

## Action Photographs Inside of Bruner-Ivory Plant



—Photos by Hope Star

### 60 Peach Workers Are Wanted Here

Workers Who Desire Jobs  
Urged to Report Employment Office

Sixty more peach pickers to start work Friday morning are needed by the Employment Service at Hope to fill orders of peach growers in the Nashville-Highland peach section. Jobs are waiting for men and boys over 18, either white or negro, and the work will last for some two or three weeks.

Workers who desire jobs in the peach harvest should report to the Employment Service over Jack's News stand early Friday morning. Trucks transporting workers to the harvest will leave from the corner of Main and Division at 6 o'clock Friday morning.

### Rotenberry Adherents to Meet, L. R., July 6

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A. L. Rotenberry, author of the proposed Rotenberry old-age-and-blind-pension act, announced Thursday that county workers in his Arkansas Social Security League would meet in the courthouse here at 10 a. m. Wednesday, July 6.

**A Thought**  
Love gives itself; it is not bought.  
—Longfellow.

TOP—Four Bolting Saws. Bolting Saw Rigs carrying circular saws 54-in. in diameter (when new) are used in cutting up the hickory and ash bolts (short logs) into squares and other shaped billets. One man will cut about 1,000 hickory billets or 2,000 ash billets on a saw per day.

BOTTOM LEFT—Handle Turning Lathes. One man operates four lathes going from one to another. These are copying lathes, a large pattern of the same general shape of the handle to be turned controlling the shape. One man will turn about 100 dozen handles per day on the four lathes.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Standing, left to right, are: R. M. Bruner, manager of the ash handle department; Guy E. Basye, sales manager; W. C. Bruner, manager of the hickory handle department. Seated in front is W. E. Bruner, founder of the firm.

### Unpassed Laws of Congress a Heap

Many of the Unpassed  
Laws are Reviewed  
by Writer

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—This past Congress may go into history for the things it might have done and didn't instead of the things it did, and on that subject we can quote you something by Senator Ashurst of Arizona which is apropos.

At practically any time of the day or night Senator Ashurst can say something apropos of almost anything. When we approached him with a suggestion that he outline some of the major things the congress left undone he grinned wisely and said: "The country is always grateful for

### Evanston's Colorful On Traffic Tickets

EVANSTON, Ill.—(P)—Evanston police have adopted green, blue and red traffic tickets and compulsory schooling for motor vehicle law violators. Green tickets are used for violations where the owners are not present, such as parking overtime, in restricted areas or within lights.

Blue tickets are given to motorists as warnings in minor violations. Records are kept; when a motorist has accumulated three blue ones he is summoned for consultation. If a motorist was at fault on each of three "blue" violations he is requested to attend a traffic school. Refusal brings prosecution on the last charge made against him.

Red tickets are warnings to out-of-state motorists who violate Evanston traffic laws. Unusual quantities of amber have been washed up on the Prussian coast by the Baltic Sea. One beach yielded 700 pounds of the "German gold."

### Plan an Election Civil Service Rule

State Employees Would Be  
Partially Barred From  
Campaign

PI.—Plan an Election  
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Civil Service Commission began considering Thursday a proposed regulation to prohibit state civil service employees from working in political headquarters at night, with week-ends excepted. The tentative draft of the regulation said in effect that an employee could work in headquarters from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

### Broken Window Panes Never Bother Hill Folk

SPRUCE PINE, N. C.—(P)—If a window pane gets broken, folks in this mica-bearing mountain section don't have to go to the store and buy a new one.

They can go out and find a large piece of mica—or isinglass—peel it off to the right thickness, cut it to the correct size and use it. Mica is found in chunk-like layers of thin transparent sheets, which bend and do not break easily. Many mountain families have window panes made of it but glass is generally preferred for the purpose since it is firmer and stronger.

A bee has two kinds of eyes—three small ones, and two enormous ones.

### Parliament Drops Its "Spy" Charge

Military Court Exceeded  
Authority in Duncan  
Sandys Case

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Thursday that the House of Commons committee on privileges has decided that the special military court committed a breach of privilege in summoning Duncan Sandys, member of parliament, to tell where he got secret anti-aircraft defense data.

### Barbara's Husband Off to Meet Divorce Plea

PARIS, France.—(P)—Count Haugwitz-Reventlow Thursday left his hotel to confer with lawyers preparatory to leaving Thursday night for London to face a court summons obtained by his wife, the former Barbara Hutton.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—July cotton opened Thursday at 8.88 and closed at 8.78. Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 8.83.

### Langer Concedes Nye's Election in N. Dakota

FARGO, N. D.—(P)—Governor Langer Thursday conceded the Republican nomination for the senate in North Dakota's primary election to Senator Nye.

### 100 Dead, 200 Lost in Japan's Storm

Typhoon Now Is Bearing  
Down on Coast of  
Stricken Islands

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—A typhoon howled toward the eastern coast of Japan Thursday in the wake of two days of horror in which at least 100 were killed and 200 others are missing. Meteorologists said they believed the storm would pass Japan's islands. Tokyo is virtually isolated by the heaviest deluge of rain in Japan's recorded history, and by an earthquake.

### Japs Push Ahead in War

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—Chinese military authorities admitted Thursday night that the Matowchen defense system was slowly giving way before Japan's drive toward Hankow, China's provisional capital.

### Private Bridge's Tolls in Decline

Free State Ferry Cuts Revenue  
From \$55 to  
\$16 Per Day

LITTLE ROCK.—Revenue from the privately-owned toll bridge over the Black river at Powhatan, Lawrence county, has dropped 72 per cent, or more than \$40 a day, since the State Highway Commission began operation of its free ferry over the stream at Black Rock, A. L. Mills of Chicago, chairman of the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the White and Black Rivers Bridge Company, testified in United States District Court Wednesday.

He said that during the 42-day period from May 11 to June 21, 1937, the bridge brought in gross receipts of \$55.64 per day but that during a similar period in 1938 after the state established a free ferry nine miles up the river, receipts of the span averaged only \$16.07 per day.

Following the hearing, Judge Trimble took under advisement the petition of the State Highway Commission for condemnation of lands adjoining the privately-owned Des Arc toll bridge over White river and a cross-complaint by R. C. Butler, receiver for the White and Black Rivers Bridge Company, asking an injunction to prevent operation of the state-owned ferry at Black Rock.

Hern Northeast, lawyer for the highway commission, was given 10 days in which to file his brief and Joseph W. House and Harry E. Solomon Jr., lawyers for Mr. Butler, were allowed an additional five days for a reply brief. Judge Trimble said he would hand down a ruling during his vacation in Tucson, Arizona.

Lawyers agreed that the ruling would be final and that if an injunction were granted the receiver it would be permanent.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When one is a friend of the groom, to whom does he send his wedding gift?
  2. Should wedding gifts be sent before or after the wedding?
  3. Must a bride write a note of thanks to each person who sent her a wedding gift?
  4. Does a bride include her fiancé or husband in her note of thanks for the wedding gifts?
  5. Is it customary for wedding guests to drink the health of the bride and groom?
- What would you do if—  
You have been invited to a wedding and the reception afterward—but you are not planning to attend—  
(a) Send a gift and do not acknowledge the invitation?  
(b) Decide that since you are not accepting the invitation, you are not obligated to send a gift?  
(c) Write a regret—and also send a gift?
- Answers  
1. To the bride.  
2. Before, if it is possible.  
3. Yes, without fail.  
4. Yes. "Bob and I are both so pleased."  
5. Best "What Would You Do Solution"—(c).  
(Copyright 1938. NEA Service, Inc.)

### Post 5% Increase All Commodities But Oil and Brick

State Commission Order  
Applies to All Farm  
Products

ONLY 3 EXEMPTED

Truck Competition Relieves  
Oil, Brick, Sand  
From Hike

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Corporation Commission Thursday authorized an intra-state freight rate increase averaging 5 per cent on most major commodities except petroleum, bricks and sand.

It placed pulp wood and cotton in the 5 per cent increase bracket, refusing a request by the railroads that the rates on these commodities be hiked 10 per cent.

Commodities affected by the increase livestock, farm products, cottonseed oil, vegetable oil and lumber.

Accept Brick Protest

Representatives of brick interests at Malvern and Hope protested increases on their products, declaring a higher rate would mean the diversion of the remaining traffic to trucks.

"The commission feels that the competition from trucks is more intensive within the radius of the state than for longer distances inter-state," the order said.

"Therefore it (the commission) is inclined to give more consideration to lost revenues by carriers to trucks when increasing rates on certain commodities which are especially adaptable to truck movement.

"The commission is of the opinion that any increase on brick should be denied for the reason that increases won't bring additional revenue to the carriers."

### Barge-Truck Hearing

CAMDEN, Ark.—(P)—Barge and trucking companies favoring the proposed schedule of barge-truck line freight rates completed their testimony before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner here Thursday.

Opponents of the proposed tariff immediately began an attack on the plan.

### Home Club Council to Meet On July 7

150 Women Expected to  
Attend Meeting at  
Centerville

Approximately 150 women are expected to attend the second County Council meeting of Home Demonstration clubs, which meets at the Centerville church on Thursday, July 7th, at 10 a. m., with the Centerville club as host club.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, president, announces that Mrs. P. F. Campbell will be registrar for the day. Mrs. A. R. Phillips and Mrs. H. E. Patterson will be the committee to take the dresses to be entertained in the dress contest.

The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. Guy Linaker and Mrs. Carl Richards and Mrs. Kenneth Jones. One-act plays will be as follows: "Twenty Minutes Under an Umbrella" by the McCaskill Home Demonstration club, directed by Mrs. C. S. Bitlick. The Allen club will present one-act play or comedy "Wedding Clothes" which has been directed by Mrs. Carroll Schooley.

"A Proposal Under Difficulties" a farce in one act will be given by the Bingen club with Mrs. Fred Epton director. The Oak Grove club will give "Pen Peck Hollar Gossip" which is directed by Mrs. Cecil Woodul.

The Centerville club will present "A Lady to Call" with Mrs. Kenneth Jones as director. "The Fascinating Mr. Denby" is the theme of the play to be given by the Liberty Hill club, with Miss Blanche Light as director. Other clubs to give plays are Ozan, Hope-well, Mt. Nebo, Hinton and Bruce Chapel.

Additional numbers on the program will be group singing led by Mrs. John Wellborn with Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones at the piano. The devotional will be given by Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman of the Melrose club. The welcome address will be given by Mrs. P. F. Campbell of the Centerville club and the response by Mrs. J. M. Curtis of the McCaskill club. A report on Home Dairy will be given by Mrs. Faye Iewallen of the Green Lasher club.

The Cotton Dress Review will feature house dresses, church dresses, afternoon dresses and both thrift and new garments for children.

Miss Marion Harper, home demonstration agent at Murfreesboro, and Miss Crystal Campbell, home demonstration agent at Nashville, will serve as judges for all contests.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, of the Ozan, St. Paul club, and president of the County Council will preside over the meeting.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

You may know the answer to "What's the good word?" but do you know the answer to "What's the missing word?" in the following:

1. "Hope springs eternal" is a quotation from a work by ( ).
2. Nonage is a word meaning ( ).
3. Gustaf P is the present King of ( ).
4. The greater part of glass is ( ).
5. "Sally, Irene, and ( )" was the title of a highly popular musical comedy of a few years ago.

Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1894. Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 60c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Your Heredity May Determine the Length of Your Life

In some families most of the members live to a ripe old age. In others, this is the exception. More and more experts have come to believe that the best way to live long is to follow the advice of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "to select parents and grandparents who live long." In other words, the tendency to live long is inherited.

People who keep account of the statistics of life and death and disease as they affect human beings are called biometricians. In a series of studies of length of life of human beings recently made by a biometrician, Dr. Raymond Pearl, he established the fact that the expectation of life of the sons of fathers who are still living or who died at 80 years of age or over is greater by far than the expectation of life of the sons of fathers who died at ages between 50 and 79 years.

On the basis of these studies of a considerable number of persons Or. Pearl worked out a formula for estimating the chances of living long. The formula involves the addition of the ages of both of the two parents and the four grandparents of a given person.

This figure would be 600 if all of them had lived to be 100 years old. There actually was one person whose figure was 599. The lowest figure found in a series of people who were studied was 254, which would give an average of 42 years. For people who came from families which tend to live

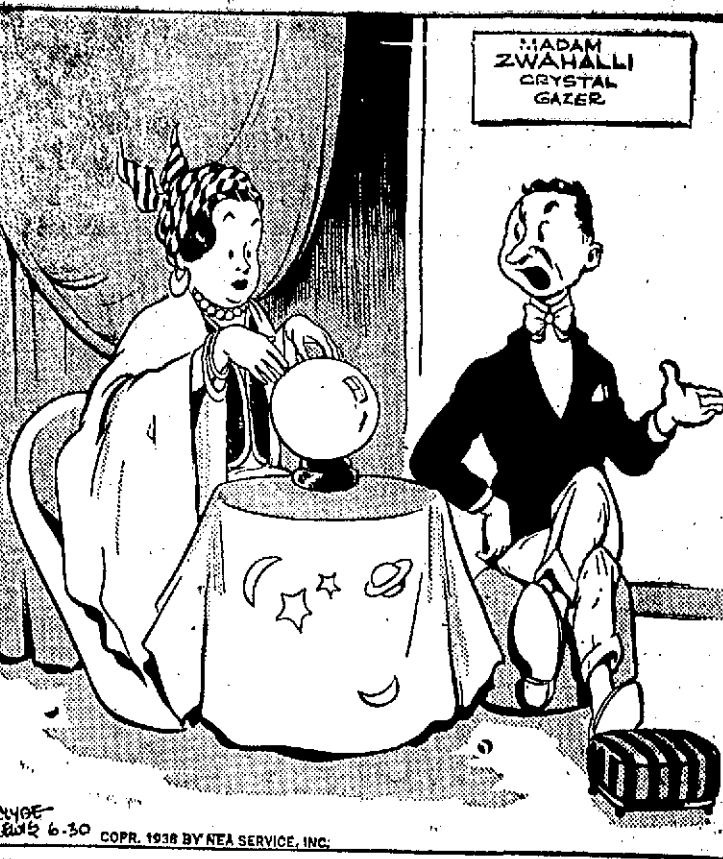
long, the figure was approximately 450, while the average was 380. In finding out what factors tended to aid long life, the statisticians of a large insurance company pointed out that the environment of the family of people who tend to live long may also have some importance as well as the heredity.

If either parent dies prematurely, the home tends to be broken up. If the mother dies, the children often receive poor care and improper nourishment. The premature death of the father may be a severe handicap in the way of shelter, food, clothing and other factors of importance for the children. When the father dies prematurely, the children may be compelled to leave school and go to work, with the hazards associated with labor by children or the adolescent.

It is impossible to say exactly how much of a part is played either by heredity or environment in prolonging life. Most of the prolongation of life that has occurred in recent years has been brought about by improved living conditions and the control of infectious diseases, rather than by any change in the general character of the population.

We Americans have a passion for getting everything done before the 5 o'clock whistle blows.—Rev. Carl H. Kopf.

## Hold Everything!



"So you see buried treasure, eh? That must be my wife's first husband!"

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

All Promises Must Be Made For Keeps—Teach Child to Keep Word, Once It's Given

Our boy comes in and says he is going fishing with Mike. Then we say, "I thought you had promised Esther to dig a garden for her bulbs?" "I know, but it can wait until tomorrow, can't it? Mike doesn't take boys with him often and he knows the best holes."

"Yes, it can wait," we say. "Esther won't mind, possibly, but she was counting on today for planting, because she will be away later. The botany teacher said this was about the end of the planting season. She wants to specialize in gladioli."

"Well, darn it all, I won't have another chance, either. Mom. Can't you fix it up with her?" "Certainly," we say. "Go right along and enjoy your trip. But remember, some day when you are in business, no one is going to let you off so easily about promises. Once you learn to put your pleasure first, and I notice you often do, you are just about done for, son."

Such an incident may not be the turning point in a growing child's life. Things of this sort happen often. A boy or girl will rush to headquarters for permission to release themselves from a promise. It takes the responsibility of moral decision from their own shoulders and then they feel justified. They should learn to take their own loads and make their own decisions. Their moral sense is thus developed.

I watched a woman one time, helping her maid make over a dress. It was the day, also of a big affair at the Country Club. It was hot weather and the heat of the sewing room was stifling. "I couldn't go," she said simply, "because I forgot it was the day of the Rose Luncheon and I had promised Rita to help her fix this dress I gave her to attend a christening tomorrow."

This woman was extremely popular. She said something and did it. She leaned over backward to keep her word. Her contract never needed signing.

It is hard to keep children always to a word carelessly given, and, of course, they often do promise without thinking. Yet if they are to learn moral responsibility, every time they are permitted to break a promise, they are softening their own fibre.

When they come to us for release, and ask if we will let them off, I believe the eventual result worse than breaking their word. Let them worry. If a child has reached the age of fairly good judgment, he is not entitled to have his conscience soothed by saying, "Mother said I could."

He must learn to weigh his promises before he speaks. And then let the promise weigh on him. "I'll be there after school." That means what it says, not an hour and a half later. "I'll take your books home for you." This does not mean to hand the books to another friend, who may hand them to a friend. Promises mean promises.

## Washington

Mrs. L. F. Monroe returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. L. E. Barrett in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore has returned from Brinkley where she was head of the home economic department of the high school for the past school term. She will spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Van Hayes arrived Saturday from Little Rock to spend the summer here. Miss Sallie Hoston of Camden was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Pink Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe spent Sunday with relatives in Atlanta, Texas. Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kolb in Texarkana Sunday.

Glenn Velvin of Henderson, Texas, visited relatives here last Friday. His father, E. D. Velvin, and M. C. Parsons returning home with him for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and family of Hot Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins. Miss Mary Levins accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. M. C. Parsons and Mrs. John Velvin were Hope visitors Sunday. John Thomas of Texarkana was a business visitor here Tuesday.

David Holt of Little Rock visited relatives here Tuesday.

W. P. Wallace and son, Cecil Wallace left Tuesday for Gettysburg, Pa., to attend the joint reunion of Union and Confederate veterans.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nelson Thursday night and attended the visiting day program at the Experiment Station.

Frank Trimble and daughter, Miss Carolyn Trimble, of Hope, were Monday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Billy Swan attended the Experiment Farm visiting day program at Hope last Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Muldrow and her two

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FIELD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRosa Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS

nieces, Nita Mae and Jewel Kolb, were called to Texarkana Friday because of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris and family of Pharr, Texas, arrived Monday to visit Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley and other relatives in Hempstead county.

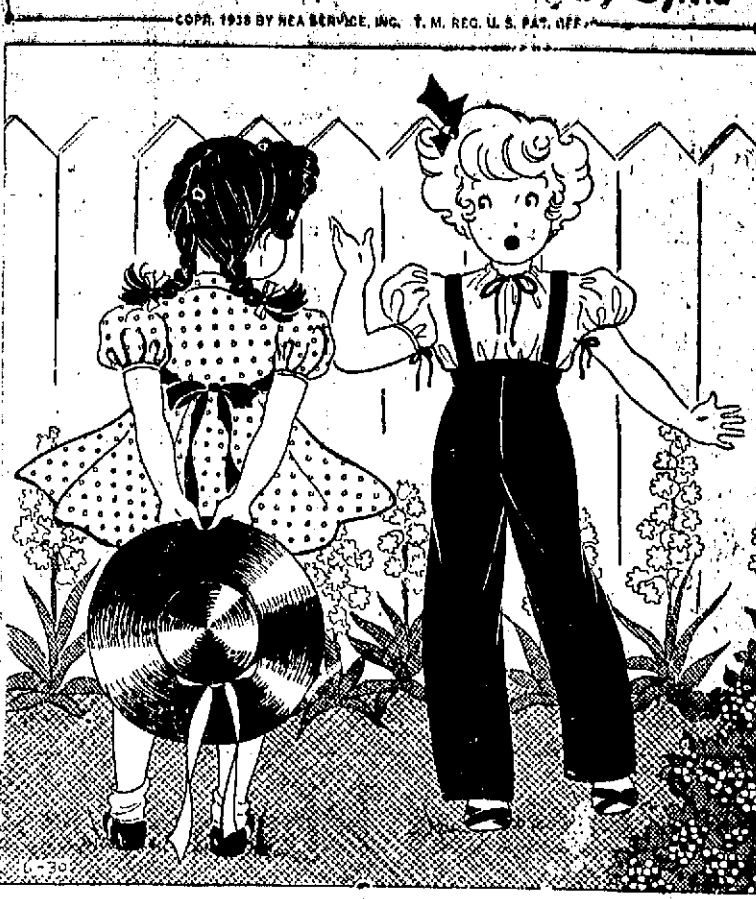
Mrs. Mary E. Lewis of Saratoga and R. H. Murrill of Oklahoma were married Friday, June 24, by the Rev. W. H. Stingley at his home.

Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his regular appointment at Morris church, Nevada county, Sunday.

Jimmy May, Jr., returned home

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, my dear, you should have been here when the garden was at its height—sweet peas, pansies and the most BEAUTIFUL onions!"

Sunday from a week's visit with his grandmother in Texarkana.

Lester Booker spent the week end at his home here and spoke in Nashville Saturday in the interest of his candidacy for state land commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elder, Dr. J. L. Booker, George Holt, Joe Booker and Buddy Stuart went to Nashville Saturday afternoon to attend the opening of Lester Booker's campaign in this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. W. G.

Dudney of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. A. P. Delony visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen in Hope Sunday.

Talbot Field, Jr., of Hope was a visitor here Monday afternoon in the interest of his candidacy for representative.

Mrs. Emily Watkins is spending the week with her daughters in Texarkana. Mrs. June Watkins and Miss Judie Ward drove here over there last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smedley have

eldest daughter, Thelma, to Hope Ray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. The young couple were married Friday, June 3, by the Rev. C. C. Ross at his home in the New Hope community. They will make their home for the present with the parents of the groom.

Miss Louise McNutt of Hopeville (daughter of W. S. McNutt, candidate for governor) has been a guest of Miss Joella Gold for the past few days. Miss McNutt, with her mother, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace in Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card visited their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Caudle at Bodcaw Sunday. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Sarah Lou Simmon, who stayed for an extended visit with her aunt.

The women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly inspirational program. Mrs. C. C. Stuart was the leader and announced as her program topic "World Tides in the Far East." She opened the meeting with prayer and the members joined in the opening song. The devotional was read from Luke, and pertinent questions bearing on the subject were answered by Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. Etter, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Hubbard. Encouraging statements made by the missionaries in China were read by each woman present. These statements disclosed the great advance of Christianity in the China crisis. The Oriental people are awakening to the realization that the religion of God is the only adequate religion for the Far East today. The program was closed with prayer by Mrs. Stuart.

**KILLS ANTS**  
Quick—Sure—Simple  
Terro  
The Ant Killer

## HOLDUP HONEYMOON

BY EDWIN RUTT Copyright 1938, NEA Service Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
JOSEPH SANDHAM—hero; he thought he was on top of the world until he snuck into KELLIE ARTHUR—heroine; who thought she was headed for the altar until she snuck into ED the WEASEL—villain; he thought he was headed somewhere, too, but affairs somehow got mixed up.

Yesterday's state police, after the chicken-catching episode, directed Joe to drive on when another station tunes in!

### CHAPTER VII

ALL during the festivities State Trooper Danzig had held his peace. But his eyes, little darting eyes, had been studying the charming countenance of Ed the Weasel. Now, as Mr. McFee ordered the Ford to move on, State Trooper Danzig cleared his throat. "Just a minute," said State Trooper Danzig.

Mr. McFee wheeled upon him. He was anxious to get rid of the occupants of the Ford. They were people who had witnessed his disgrace and degradation at the hands of Mr. Callahan; people who had known his "when." As such, unpardonably, he objected to them. "Well, what now?" he demanded testily.

State Trooper Danzig, an obstinate man, pointed to Ed the Weasel.

"I've seen that guy before," he stated positively.

"Oh, you have, have you?" said State Trooper McFee. "So what?"

State Trooper Danzig scratched his head.

"I know," persisted Mr. Danzig, "that his face is familiar. I've—he's a dip of some kind."

"Who, me?" said Ed the weasel, in a perished-thought tone.

Kelly Archer opened her mouth. That, however, was as far as she got. The hard thing which the Weasel had been pressing against her back shifted suddenly to her side. It remained there, warningly.

State Trooper McFee had had about enough. In his opinion, Mr. Danzig was gibbering.

"C'mon," he said. "The devil with all this."

"I think," said State Trooper Danzig, "that we'd ought to search this guy."

Upon him Mr. McFee bent eyes bright with annoyance.

"Danzig," he said, "you're a fool. Just because you think you've seen a mug in some cooler or other, you want to search him. Why, gee," he spread his hands—

"you ain't got no proof. You ain't got no warrant. You—just ain't got nothin'. You're just goin' on a hunch. And that"—Mr. McFee pursed his lips severely—"that ain't the way the police had ought to do things."

Ed the Weasel was in complete agreement with this statement. "Course it ain't," he said fretfully. "I'm a law-abidin' citizen. All I'm doin' is—is bummin' a ride wid—wid . . . well, wid me friends here."

"I only suggested it," said State Trooper Danzig lamely.

"Hereafter," said State Trooper McFee sternly, "don't make no fool suggestions. When I want suggestions from you, Danzig, I'll ask for 'em."

"Okay," said State Trooper Danzig. Then, with a flash of the old fire: "But he still looks like a dip to me."

Mr. McFee decided to close the meeting. He looked at Joe and extended a portentous finger in the direction of Albany.

"Proceed," he commanded grandly.

MR. SANDHAM proceeded. He brought the car neatly back on the road, saluted the constabulary and stepped on the gas. The Ford rattled away into the night.

For a long time there was silence, broken only by one vast sigh of relief from Ed the Weasel. That dignitary, aloof in the rear, was mopping his brow with a handkerchief.

Joe Sandham chuckled.

"Boy," he said, "I'll bet you were sweating picket fences back there."

"Aw," said the Weasel deprecatingly, "I wasn't scared much."

"No? Suppose they'd searched you?"

"Dey wouldn't of found nuttin'."

"Not very much. Just a couple of gats and \$20,000. Which, forgive me for saying so, but which would have looked just a little phony on a guy like you."

"Lissen," said the Weasel, "I ain't so dumb."

"I never said you were," Joe disclaimed hastily.

"An' if you don't believe me," went on the Weasel, developing his point, "stop da car a minnit an' I'll show you somepin."

Wonderingly, Joe obeyed. He and Kelly turned around on the front seat and watched as, with a magician's air of mystery, the Weasel reached into the depths of a large, corrugated-paper candy case. Somehow he had managed to break open the top of the case surreptitiously and from it he now drew a revolver. Hefting this in his left hand, he reached down again and produced its mate.

"Dere," he said, with satisfaction. "Now wot youse tink? Didn't I tell youse dey wouldn't of found nuttin' on me?"

Kelly looked at him blankly.

"But the guns couldn't have been in that box all the time," she

objected. "You had one of them jammed into my ribs till I thought it would stab me."

"Dat wuz me finger, lady," chorled the Weasel. "Haw! Haw!"

KELLY'S white teeth bit into her lower lip. So escape had been possible all the time. If only she'd had a little nerve. And yet, she couldn't blame herself too much. The Weasel's finger had felt realistic, terribly realistic.

"I could kill you," she said savagely.

"You wouldn't do dat, would you?" said the Weasel, in mock alarm. He gestured at Joe with one of the guns. "An' now, sonny, pass me back me 20 grand."

Joe jumped. "Your 20 grand? Wh-what are you talking about? I haven't got . . ."

"Sure, you have," said the Weasel delightedly. "In yer right hand coat pocket. I put it dere meself."

Joe reached into his pocket. His fumbling hand touched something alien. In amazement he drew it out. It was a packet of bank notes secured by a rubber band.

"Well, I'll be damned," he said. The Weasel reached for the money.

"Dat bull back dere had da dope," he said. "I'm a dip, all right. Least I usta wuz 'fore I seen dey wuz more dough in crackin' crabs."

Joe laughed. "Well, I'll have to hand it to you, Weasel. You sure slipped that wad into my pocket neatly."

"I ain't lost me touch none," said the Weasel complacently.

"But when did you put it there?" Joe asked. "I swear I never felt it."

"Soon as I lamped dem bulls," explained the Weasel. "An' den I dropped me rods in da candy box. I figgered if dey soiched anybody, it'd be me. 'Tought mebbe dey'd leave you alone. 'Cause you got class, young fella. See?"

"Thanks," said Joe dryly.

Kelly was readjusting the blanket behind her shoulders.

"Well," she said, still disgusted at the thought of her lost chance to escape, "if all the chicken chasing and sleight-of-hand and other charades are over, I'll leave you two old pals to pat each other on the back and go back to sleep. But before I do"—her voice scaled the summit of sarcasm—"I must thank you, Mr. Weasel, for a very, very entertaining evening."

The Weasel grinned. He was feeling vastly pleased with himself.

"Don't mention it, lady," he said magnanimously. "Don't mention it."

(To Be Continued)

# A Gasoline SO GOOD it is protected by U.S. PATENT #2,066,234

Prevents gum formation, fights carbon, gives extra power and mileage

NO ordinary gasoline can be protected by U. S. Patent. Essolene has been granted a patent because it's different. Every gallon fights carbon.

Essolene contains an exclusive solvent that prevents gum formation . . . keeps your motor gum-free . . . also minimizes formation of other deposits in the engine. With no gummy binder, carbon can blow right out the exhaust . . . valves and pistons stay clean . . . you get extra power and mileage.

Essolene gives you every good quality of any regular-priced gasoline—plus the solvent at no extra cost. Try Essolene for one month and be convinced.

**TARPLEY'S ESSO STATION**  
300 East 3rd St.—Highway 67  
Complete Ezzo Service  
Washing—Greasing—Atlas Tires  
Hope, Ark. Phone 777

**COLEMAN'S ESSO STATION**  
Third and Hervey—Highway 67  
WASHING and GREASING  
Hope, Ark. Phone 187



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## The Joy of the Future

Trouble is laughter as soon as it's done. Danger is joy when the battle is won. The night is forgotten when morning's begun. So don't stay too long at your walling. The rough road is dreary to travel but you will look back and smile when your journey is through. You may doubt this today, but you'll find it is true. Si don't fret too much when you're falling. There's none of us free from the whip-lash of care. The gladdest of hearts has been stung by despair. But all come to beauty some time and somewhere. So don't dwell too long in your sorrow. Be brave and be strong as you stand to the test. By the burdens you've borne you will see you were blest. All the hardships endured will seem

sweet, as you rest And you come to that brighter to-morrow.—E. A. G.

Misses Mary Ann and Alice Lile left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Jonesboro and Gay, Ark.

Mrs. Don Ligon of Dallas, Texas, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbolt have as guests, their daughter, Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock.

Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Miss Martha Cantley and Mrs. Kate Betts have returned from a delightful trip to California.

Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Miss Carolyn Garrison, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lapscomb has returned to her home in Ashdown.

Mrs. Marie Gean will spend the week-end in Little Rock and Malvern where she will attend the wedding of Miss Claudia Mann to John Wesley Mason, which will take place at the Mann home in Malvern Friday evening, July 1, at 6 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. James F. Brewer Jr. and two boys have returned to their home in Augusta, Ark. after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason and other relatives.

## California to Perpetuate a Big Chunk of Desert

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Five hundred thousand acres of desert never are going to "blossom like the rose," despite the government's great irrigation projects. California is negotiating to set aside a tract of that size, near the Mexican border, as a state park to preserve native beauties of the desert.

Great Britain imports approximately 250,000 eggs from Poland annually.

## THEATERS

At the New "Broadway Melody of 1938" as its title indicates, is a year ahead of its time.

The scintillating musical from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer opened at the New Theater Thursday, co-starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell, with a cast that is virtually an all-star aggregation.

It includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Goring, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack, and a chorus of lovely girls.

Roy Del Ruth directed and the production was Jack Cummings. Dan Gould directed the numbers and Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed collaborated on the musical score. The songs are sure-fire hits.

The audience left the theater in rare good mood, whistling and humming such numbers from the score as "I'm Feeling Like a Million," "Sun Showers," "Yours and Mine," "Pair of New Shoes," "Follow in My Footsteps," "Your Broadway and My Broadway," and "Sophie Tucker's remembered 'Some of These Days'."

Binnie Barnes outdoes her finest performance as a dancer extraordinary. Robert Taylor proves again his versatility as an actor and he also sings very well. Without exception the players are uniformly excellent.

An amusing story supports the levity sets. Miss Powell, loyal to her horse-raising father, backs one of his runners. In order to keep the feed box full she dances in a night club. Taylor, as an earnest young play-wright, buys the animal at an auction to save it for her and sure enough, the horse romps home a winner at the big race.

"Broadway Melody of 1938" will take rank as the foremost musical picture ever produced and, with the facilities of the studio, it surpasses anything possible on the stage.

## Semi-Centennial

(Continued from Page One)

The ash plant had been established in 1928, the Bruners' success in making good hickory handles making it possible to quickly establish the ash product, coupled with the fact that Arkansas produces a high quality of ash and the Bruners' hold to high standards of grading.

The major products of Bruner-Ivory are: Hickory axe, pick, sledge, hammer and hatchet handles.

Ash fork, rake, hoe, and shovel handles. Hickory cant hook, peavy, and jack handles.

Cross-cut saw handles complete with fittings, ash pike pole, ice-hook, and boat-hook handles.

Bruner-Ivory's present plant has a capacity of 1,200 dozen handles a day. Large warehouse stocks are maintained in Hope, and Rome, N. Y., Boston, and Seattle, with special sales representatives in the chief American cities and in foreign countries.

The firm sells through jobbers. Its slogan is: "We'll Handle You Right!" and firm advertising is pushing the "B-I"—"The Buy Line of Tool Handles." Some of their customers have been steady users of these products for 20 to 40 years.

Much of the Bruners' success has been due to insistence on the personal factory in industry. The son R. M. Bruner has specialized in ash production, heading that division of the plant; while W. C. Bruner, the other son, has

made a career of hickory production; and Guy E. Bayse, the son-in-law, has studied customers' needs as sales manager.

W. E. Bruner, the founder, continues in an active capacity as general adviser. He recently became a member of the Harwar Age Fifty-Year Club. Mr. Bayse is secretary of the Hickory Handle association.

## World Market

Bruner-Ivory today ships handles into these countries: Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Canada, England, Ireland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Hawaii, Alaska, and practically every state in the United States.

## Unpassed Laws of

(Continued from Page One)

the legislation congress does not enact."

Well, the country, on that basis, has much about which to be grateful. It did not pass a law to shorten the inch.

Although certain learned persons urged congress to cut it down by about one ten-thousandth of the width of a pin. It wouldn't have made any difference in the purchase of a yard of cloth but it would have run to something near 35 feet in measuring the distance across the United States.

Anti-lynching legislation went by the boards and so did the proposal to build a ship-canal across the Florida peninsula and to harness the Passamaquoddy tides. These things are not dead, of course. They only sleepeth, and will rise again, come next congress.

Not passed was a bill proposing to take up to 95 per cent of the profits of war and another to conscript capital and industry in the same hour the government sends its men into the battlefield.

If all the bridge bills which did not pass were laid end to end it would keep capitol janitors busy for weeks.

Eight trans-U. S. highways, four each way, will not be built as a result of legislation which did not pass this session. Postponed, too, as a result of legislation which did not pass, is construction of a highway from Seattle to Alaska.

Too bad, Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA, for a time at least, must do without the \$125,000,000 its officials asked the treasury to turn over to it as a result of inability to tax Indian lands. The legislation which did not pass explained this amount would have been collected in taxes in the years since opening of the territory to settlers, if it had been legal to tax tribal properties.

At this point it is only fair to explain on behalf of Senator Ashurst that he is not against all these things. It is just his belief that the country would rather dodge most legislation even though any individual citizen, when confronted with a particular piece, as likely as not would vote for it in the belief it was for the public weal. People are just like congressmen.

We have not added up the amount of money the country will not have to raise as a result of the legislation which

## White Star Laundry to Install New Modern Cleaning and Pressing Plant



HARRY PHIPPS Salesman

FRED COOK Owner

Cook's White Star Laundry, owned and managed by Fred Cook, plans an additional expansion program in the near future.

The laundry has already installed new equipment in the amount of \$4,100 which includes a new washer, new shirt unit, new electric darning machine.

In the near future he plans to install a modern cleaning and pressing plant in connection with the laundry.

A new additional building will be erected to house the cleaning plant.

The power laundry of the present day is an institution of indefinite detail on a production line basis and operated in much the same manner as a highly specialized and systematized factory. Close attention is given to the study on motion involved in the work, time consumed in each phrase of washing.

Different formulas must be used for new fabrics and new styles, removal of the numerous different kinds of stains, and to the method of starching and folding. Probably the most important phase of the modern laundry is the guarding of public health.

In survey recently made by sending out 363 questionnaires to leading health officers, returns showed 100 per cent no cases of diseases traceable to laundry during the two years preceding survey.

Another recent survey made by an authority in bacteriology showed that in last rinse water used by laundries had no more bacteria than in the drinking water in most survey cities, thus leaving clothes as sanitary as pasteurized milk that is bottled. Bacteria tests of water used in modern laundries show a count of only 51 bacteria per centimeter.

To kill tubercular germs a temperature of 140 degrees to 145 degrees must be reached for 30 minutes with clothes completely submerged.

Also clothes must start in water luke warm and the temperature must be raised gradually.

Commercial power laundries through scientific research stand as the guardian of public health, and play a large part in keeping down contagious diseases.

in solid carbon dioxide. The cold was more than 100 below zero. Syphilis germs were kept at that temperature a year. When thawed out they were just as virulent as ever. The virus of human flu and yellow fever endured six months of this intense cold. Afterward they were still as lively as before.

Apparently the quick-freeze had something to do with this preservation of life. For in less intense cold these and other organisms were mostly destroyed.

Dr. Turner's experiments are made in search for an improved method of preserving disease organisms for scientific experiments. Under natural conditions they usually die when removed from their "hosts," the tissues which they attack.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

Bees were the decoration mantle of Napoleon. They were golden models discovered among the relics of Childe's tomb in Belgium in 655.

## NEW THURS. & FRI.

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

ROBERT TAYLOR Eleanor Powell

"Broadway Melody of 1938"

with George MURPHY, Binnie BARNES, Buddy EBSen, Sophie TUCKER, Judy GARLAND, Charles IGOR GORIN, Raymond WALBURN, Robert BENCHLEY, Willie HOWARD, Charley GRAPEWIN, Robert WILDHACK, Also—ANDY CLYDE—in "SOUL OF A HEEL"

THE 3 MESQUITEERS and Charles Starrett THE DEVIL DOGS No. 3

## John. P. Cox Drug Co

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

## Walgreen Agency Drug Store

**FREE! Pair White SHOE LACES** with each pair of shoes. **SUCCESS WHITE SHOE CLEANER** For Both 19c

**PICNIC NEEDS** 100 Napkins 12 Plates 8 Cups 50 Sippers **Your Choice 10c**

**TIDY DEODORANT 49c** Choice of liquid, cream or powder. Avoid perspiration odors.

**ASPIRIN** 5-Grain Tablets Bottle of 100 **29c**

**ALCOHOL** For Rubbing Full Pint **21c**

**MOUTH WASH** Oris Pint **49c**

**TISSUES** For Cleansing Box of 500 **24c**

**5 in 1 Cooking VESSEL** Triple Drip porcelain enamel. Only **89c** On our special plan.

**The Baby Sick?** Better see your doctor then bring us the prescription. Three Registered Druggists on duty to serve you. We have filled over **252,000 PRESCRIPTIONS**

**SHAMPOO** Lemon Castile 6-oz. Bottle **37c**

**SHAVE CREAM** Po-Do Giant **33c**

**HINKLE PILLS** bottle 100 **16c**

**TALCUM** All Purpose **37c**

**Krepe-Tax BATHING CAPS** 23c A quality cap at a low price.

**Cox's Freezer Fresh ICE CREAM** The ideal hot weather food, in six delicious flavors. Pints **16c** Quarts **30c**

**Peau-Doux (Po-Do) GOLF BALLS** 23c 6 for 1.29

## SAENGER

ALL THESE STARS bringing laugh-love-and song time round again!



AUCE TONY FAYE MARTIN SALLY IRENE and MARY

A 20th Century-Fox Musical with JIMMY DURANTE GREGORY RATOFF JOAN DAVIS

MARJORIE WEAVER LOUISE HOVICK BARNETT PARKER J. EDWARD BROMBERG

**FRED ALLEN**

Songs! The latest by Bullack & Spina and Gordon & Revell

The Fight Pictures Will Play 3 Days THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

## TODAY & FRIDAY

**EXTRA!**

**JOE LOUIS**

vs. Max Schmeling

**FIGHT PICTURES**

Blow By Blow In Slow Motion

You will say it is the most thrilling fight pictures you ever saw. It is not like the usual slow, long drawn out affair.

The Fight Pictures Will Play 3 Days THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

FRIDAY NITE AMATEURE NIGHT

# It's Sensational! It's Unbelievable! PRICES SLAUGHTERED In This Mammoth BANKRUPT SALE

O. L. Bowden has purchased the Entire Bankrupt Stock of Patterson's Department Store and is Closing it out at a fraction of its cost. All stock must be sold in six days—Building has been leased to another party. Plan now to attend this big Bankrupt Sale and SAVE! SAVE!

## BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

## DRESSES

ENTIRE STOCK—SILK DRESSES \$1.98 to \$10.00 Values

3 GROUPS

**50c-\$1-\$1.98**

SPECIAL LOT

**WASH DRESSES** While They Last **29c**

**Men's Pants** BIG GROUP NEW WASH PANTS and MINERAL DYED KHAKI PANTS

**MEN'S 89c** **BOYS 79c**

**DRESS SHIRTS** Good Patterns—Wilt Proof Collars

**79c** And **89c**

**BUTTONS** Thousands of Cards To 25c values...5c card To 15c values...2c card

**LADIES KID GLOVES** To \$1.50 Values—Pair **19c**

**LADIES SILK HOSE** Off Shades Pair **10c**

**ALL SILKS** And Other Piece Goods at Ridiculously LOW PRICES

**THREAD** Silk or Cotton Spool **2c**

**RIBBON** To 25c yard values Yard **1c**

**STEP-INS** 25c Values **10c** 35c Values **19c**

**LADIES PRINCESS SLIPS** Briardcloth, Lace Trim **19c**

**SILK PRINCESS SLIPS** Wide Lace Bottoms **29c**

**Heavy Sea Island 36-in Domestic** Yard **7c**

**PRINTS** Fast Colors All Designs 15c Values **7 1/2c** Yard

**Men's New WASH TIES** **5c**

**Men's Black WORK SHOES** \$1.50 Values **98c**

**LADIES BELTS** All Sizes, Widths and Colors While They Last **5c**

**MEN'S STRAW Hats** **29c** And **49c**

**MEN'S WIDE LEATHER BELTS** **5c** Each

**Men's Sox** **5c** Pair



## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	8	2
Hope Basket	6	6
J. C. Penney	6	6
Scott-Burr	6	7
Bruner-Ivory	5	6
Southern Cafe	4	8

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	10	2
CCC Camp	10	2
George W. Robison	6	7
Moore-Hawthorne	6	7
Unique Cafe	5	8
Washington	1	11

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Scott-Burr 8-7, J. C. Penney 7-6.  
 Moore-Hawthorne 3, Geo. W. Robison 2.

**Games Thursday**  
 Alton CCC Camp vs. Williams Lumber at Garland School.  
 Geo. W. Robison vs. Washington at Fair Park.

**Games Friday**  
 Bruner-Ivory vs. Southern Cafe at Fair Park.  
 Scott-Burr vs. National Guards at Garland School.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	41	29	.586
Little Rock	40	35	.533
Nashville	37	34	.521
Memphis	35	35	.500
Birmingham	37	38	.493
Chattanooga	33	38	.466
New Orleans	33	39	.465
Knoxville	32	41	.438

**Wednesday's Results**  
 Little Rock 9, Birmingham 4.  
 Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.  
 Chattanooga 2-0, Knoxville 1-5.  
 New Orleans 5, Memphis 3.

**Games Thursday**  
 Little Rock at Birmingham.  
 Nashville at Atlanta.  
 New Orleans at Memphis.  
 Chattanooga at Knoxville.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	22	.639
New York	36	25	.590
Boston	34	27	.557
Washington	34	32	.515
Detroit	33	32	.508
Philadelphia	28	32	.468
Chicago	23	33	.411
St. Louis	19	41	.317

**Wednesday's Results**  
 New York 10-13, Philadelphia 0-1.  
 Boston 6, Washington 4.  
 Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
 Chicago 9, St. Louis 5.

**Games Thursday**  
 Philadelphia at New York.  
 Detroit at Cleveland.  
 Chicago at St. Louis.  
 Washington at Boston.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	24	.619
Cincinnati	35	25	.574
Pittsburgh	32	25	.561
Chicago	35	29	.540
Boston	28	27	.507
St. Louis	28	31	.475
Brooklyn	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	15	30	.286

**Wednesday's Results**  
 New York 9-5, Philadelphia 1-2.  
 Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.  
 St. Louis 10, Chicago 5.  
 Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.

**Games Thursday**  
 New York at Philadelphia.  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
 St. Louis at Chicago.  
 Only games scheduled.

Said the Golfer

CLEVELAND—It took a golfer to tell a baseball player how to end his hitting slump.

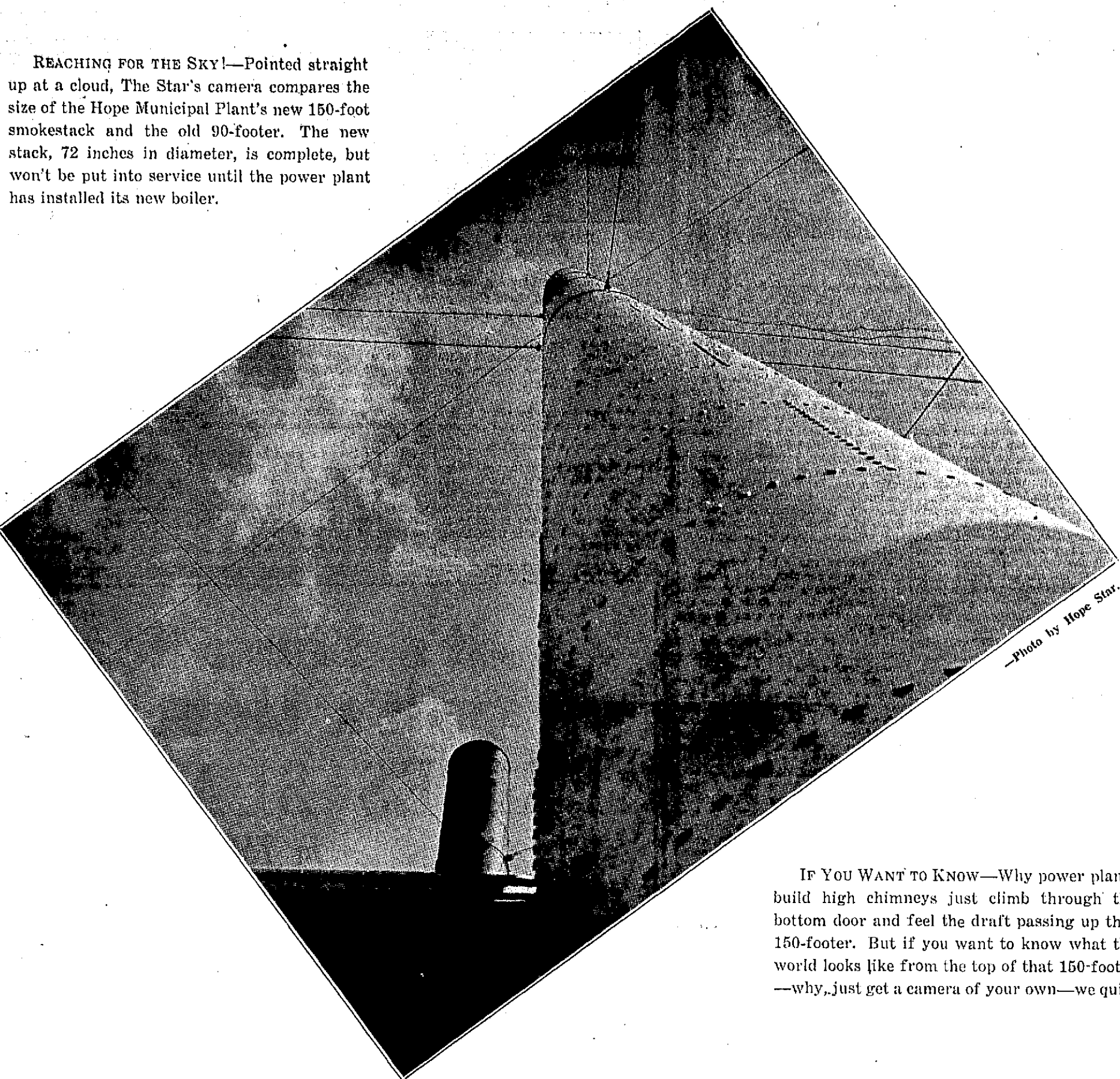
Walter Hagen occupied a box and made a suggestion to Mickey Cochran, which the Detroit manager relayed to Hank Greenberg.

"Tell Hank," said The Hag, "that he stands too straight. Tell him he's stiff as a board. Tell him to bend over a little, and lean into the ball. He's dragging his bat through when he should be snapping it. He's lost his pivot and isn't breaking his wrists."

It was all good, sound golf advice, but it worked with Greenberg, who started to clout homers and drive in runs all over the lot.

# New 150-Foot Stack for Hope's Municipal Plant

REACHING FOR THE SKY!—Pointed straight up at a cloud, The Star's camera compares the size of the Hope Municipal Plant's new 150-foot smokestack and the old 90-footer. The new stack, 72 inches in diameter, is complete, but won't be put into service until the power plant has installed its new boiler.



—Photo by Hope Star.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW—Why power plants build high chimneys just climb through the bottom door and feel the draft passing up that 150-footer. But if you want to know what the world looks like from the top of that 150-footer—why, just get a camera of your own—we quit!

## City of Hope Spends \$100,000 on Improvements Within Year

\$96,500 Alone Goes to Enlarge and Modernize Light Plant, and to Serve Farms With Light and Power

One of the oldest and most successful examples of a community owning has made many important additions and improvements on its property, and has extended its service into the trade area.

A total of \$76,500 has been spent on authorized for the physical improvement of the Water & Light Plant, and an additional \$20,000 set up for the establishing of rural electric lines, many of which are now in service.

In addition to this total of \$96,500, the City of Hope also recently purchased the Elks hall property, for immediate use for public offices, the location of the building being available for possible future expansion of the electric plant, which adjoins it.

In an earlier year the City of Hope bought from Hope Special School District the old Garland high school property, covering two city blocks, and has deeded this to Hempstead county for the expected construction of a new Hempstead courthouse. On June 11 Hope won a special election to move the Hempstead county seat from Washington to this city, although the issue is still being adjudicated by the courts.

Inside the electric plant the city has within the last year installed a new 1,000 KWH generator at a cost of \$42,000, has enlarged the power plant

## Jimmy Lott Named to Meet LaCross

Lefty Williams Returns to Grapple in First Match of Night

Friday night's wrestling card brings together two of the strongest, most powerful grapplers in this part of the country. Gil La Cross, tough French Canadian, and Jimmy Lott, husky Birmingham, Ala., bone twister, have



Jimmy Lott

been signed by Promoter E. H. Byers for the two hour main event. Two out of three falls will decide the winner.

On last week's card La Cross won an easy victory from Dan Montgomery while Lott took two falls from Roy Clemons to win the second match.

In the 45 minute semi-final Roy Clemons of Amarillo, Texas, meets Lefty Williams of Cabot, Ark. Although Williams isn't a popular wrestler here because of his usual foul tactics, Promoter Byers guarantees the public that Williams will wrestle cleanly from start to finish on his end of the purse will be held up by the state wrestling commission.

Tickets go on sale at 8 p. m. The first match starts promptly at 8:30.

## Favorites Add to Lead in Balloting

Second Tabulation of Votes Compiled for Two All-Star Teams

Favorites added to their leads Thursday in the balloting to select an all-star City league team and an all-star Commercial league team to represent Hope at the dedication of the new softball field here the night of July 7.

Any softball player or fan is eligible to select his all-star team.

City league players may vote for Commercial league players—and Commercial league players may vote for City league players.

The all-star City team will oppose Prescott, and the all-star Commercial league team will meet Ashdown dedication night.

A third game will be played between two girls team. Tentative plans are for the Prescott girls to meet a recently-organized team of girls of the Hope Basket company.

The second day's tabulation of votes showed:

City League Team		Votes
Name		
Roy Taylor		40
Carroll Schooley		25
G. V. Keith		40
Leonard Ellis		40
Clifford Russell		35
Percy Ramsey		35
Giles Hatfield		20
W. Parsons		35
A. Clayton		25
Paul Jones		25
Prince		25
Vernon Schooley		20
Royce Weisenberger		10
Fenwick		10
B. Herndon		5
Lowell McDaniel		10
Lawson Glover		5
A. S. Stonequist (for manager)		35
Carl Bruner (for manager)		10
Commercial League		Votes
Pete Brown		35
Bill Somerville		35
Paul Philbrick		30
M. Coop		30
Frank Ramsey		30
W. Cook		15
Fountain		15
J. Turner		25
Dale Linholm		25
Carl Jones		10
J. Cook		10
Ladd Miller		10
C. Ramsey		10
J. W. Harper		10
H. Haniter		20
Formby		20
Frank Barr		15
N. Wylie		5
Fike		5
Pete Brown (for manager)		30
Leo Compton (for manager)		5

Badgers to Be Host

MADISON—The 1939 National Collegiate boxing tournament has been awarded to Wisconsin, who was recognized as 1938 team champion.

## Admiral Is Beaten Muddy Race Track

Seabiscuit Is Scratched Just Before the Race, Menow Is Winner

BOSTON—(AP)—The mighty and supposedly flawless War Admiral revealed his weakness Wednesday as he trailed Hal Price Hendley's triumphant Menow, the 1937 juvenile champion, by about nine lengths while finishing fourth in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap on a heavy Suffolk Downs track.

The latest racing crowd in New England's track history, 66,000 which had booed the scratching of C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit only 15 minutes before post time—looked on in amazement as the two other outsiders, D. A. Wood's Busy K, and Mrs. Emil Dene-mar's War Minstrel, led the famed Admiral across the finish. War Minstrel's margin was so close, however, a photo was necessary.

There wasn't the slightest excuse for the Admiral's disappointing performance, which proved beyond all doubt he doesn't like heavy going. The four-year-old Man o' War colt's only other start on a heavy track was as a two-year-old at Louisa, where he was beaten a length and a half by Bottle Cap. His last reverse before going on to win eleven straight races.

Charley Kurlinger, who rode War Admiral, explained after the race: "The 130-pound weight and the holding track beat us."

Even as the starters were heading for the paddock, Tom Smith, the Howard trainer, reported to the stewards that Seabiscuit had an injured tendon and requested his scratching. Presiding Steward Tom Thorp refused to act until two veterinarians corroborated Smith's claim.

After being the announcement that the long-awaited duel had been called off for the second time within a month—Seabiscuit couldn't go through with his \$100,000 match race with the Admiral at Belmont Park on Memorial Day, either—the crowd settled back expecting to see a hollow victory for the Riddle ace.

But the thousands were stunned when, after making a mighty bid rounding the far turn, the Admiral wilted in the home stretch.

Menow, which paid \$22.80 to win, was out of the starting gate about a

## Malvern to Play 2 Games Here Sunday

Double-Header Scheduled to Be Played at Garland School

The Malvern American Legion softball team, one of the fastest teams in that section, will come to Hope Sunday afternoon to play a doubleheader at Garland school ground.

The Malvern team will oppose an all-star Commercial League team in the first game, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Commercial team will be managed by Pete Brown.

In the second game, an all-star City league team, will oppose Malvern. The City league team will be managed by A. E. Stonequist.

The American Legion team of Malvern is the only softball team in that city and is composed of "the cream of the crop." The Malvern team has an exceptionally fast pitcher.

## Razorbacks to Play Villanova in 1939

FAYETTEVILLE—The University of Arkansas football team will play Villanova University at Philadelphia October 28, 1939, Coach Fred Thompson announced Wednesday.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams, both of which made outstanding records in their conferences last season.

The Philadelphia trip will be the second cross-country journey for the Razorbacks in as many years. They will play Santa Clara at San Francisco next fall.

C. C. N. Y. Adds Boxing NEW YORK—City College of New York has accepted membership in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, bringing the group to eight.

half-length ahead of War Admiral and led every inch of the mile and an eighth of of heavy going.

Menow had eight lengths on Busy K, which nosed out War Minstrel for the place position.

Menow's victory was worth \$40,550 to his happy Kentucky owner and \$22.80, \$5.50 and \$4.40 to his courageous backers. Busy K. returned \$12.60 and \$7.40 for place and show and War Minstrel \$6 for show.

**IT ALL ADDS UP TO MORE SMOKING JOY**

THE MAKIN'S TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

**PRINGLE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

This Store Will Close Monday the 4th

**Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat**

<b>FLOUR</b> Country	48	\$1.55
Club	Lbs.	1—
10 oz Can Recipe Baking Powder	Free	
<b>CREAM MEAL</b>	24 Lb.	39c
	Bag	
<b>FLOUR</b> Avondale	48 Lb.	95c
	Bag	
<b>LARD</b> JO-DE	8 Lb.	79c
Compound	Ctn.	
<b>PURE SUGAR</b>	10 Lbs.	47c
<b>CANE SUGAR</b>		
<b>LADY DORIS SILVERWARE</b>		
Choice of 4 Units	65c	By Using Our Silvermine Plan

**Brighton Vanilla WAFERS, 2 lbs.** 25c

**COUNTRY CLUB** 19c

**BUTTER WAFERS** 19c

**COUNTRY CLUB CRACKERS, lb.** 13c

**CHUM** 10c

**SALMON, Can** 10c

**MARSHMALLOWS, Lb.** 10c

**PEANUT BUTTER, Qt.** 25c

**13 Egg Angel Food Cake** 39c

**ICE CREAM SALT—10 lbs.** 10c

**DRINK AID, Pkg.** 5c

**WESCO TEA, 1/2 Lb.** 25c

**CLOCK BREAD, 24 oz.** 8c

**PAN ROLLS, Doz.** 5c

**Stuffed Olives, bottle** 10c

**C.C. MILK, 6 Sm. or 3 Lg.** 19c

**Set of Four DISHES** 19c

With Purchase of French Brand COFFEE, lb. 19c

**Total** 38c

**Penn-Rad** 2 \$1.05

**Motor Oil** Gal. 1—

**K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr.**

**Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.**

**KROGER** ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE

BUY any Kroger Item. LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

## COST OF PAVING

In order that everyone who is interested in paving with WPA labor and supervision free, may be fully informed, we give below the unit cost and the cost per running foot for 6-inch reinforced concrete paving. This estimate was made by WPA engineers and is figured as the top cost. The actual cost will probably be lower.

### UNIT COST

	WITH CURB AND GUTTER	WITHOUT CURB AND GUTTER
	17 cents per square foot	15 cents per square foot

### COST PER RUNNING FOOT

WIDTH OF PAVING	WITH CURB AND GUTTER One Side	WITH CURB AND GUTTER Both Sides	WITHOUT CURB & GUTTER One Side	WITHOUT CURB & GUTTER Both Sides
12 feet	\$1.02	\$2.04	\$ .90	\$1.80
18 feet	1.53	3.06	1.35	2.70
24 feet	2.04	4.08	1.80	3.60
30 feet	2.55	5.10	2.25	4.50
36 feet	3.06	6.12	2.70	5.40

The above is from one-fourth to one-sixth of what property owners are now paying for very much inferior paving done several years ago. Save from three-fourths to five-sixths of the cost of paving by doing it now.

If you are interested, call the Chamber of Commerce for further information.

**HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**





# Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



## Conversion of Hydrogen Gives Stars Light

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

WASHINGTON—Hydrogen may explain most of the heat and brightness of the sun and stars.

The role of hydrogen, lightest weight of all the chemical elements, is calculated in the Physical Review by G. Gamow, of George Washington university.

The source of the sun's heat has long been a mystery. Until a few years ago it was thought that the sun and all stars must be burning up. Radiating their mass into space was the scientific description. But it was found that on this theory sun and stars apparently would have been "dead" eons ago.

Dr. Gamow calculates what can happen in the central part of a star, where the temperature runs to millions of degrees.

At the temperatures assigned to the interiors of stars he says hydrogen will be converted into heavier chemical elements. This, furthermore, is the only change of the sort that can take place. The other chemical elements will not be changed.

During 1936, more than 100,000 piano accordions were sold in the United States.

## Grilled Weenies Are Hot Stuff for Picnic on Fourth of July

Be independent with your hamburgers.

On your Fourth of July picnic, give each guest an individual hamburger. It holds a flat meat cake securely in a closed flap container which seals in the meat juices. This individual grill has a long handle, so you can't scorch yourself over the camp fire.

Like "weenies"?

There's also a new frankfurter grill, with long handle and a closed grill section. It holds three "weenies" for cooking over the camp fire. Just what kids, both old and young, are looking for.

Perhaps you plan a big patriotic buffet at home instead of a picnic. Then make a red, white and blue pom-pom to give brilliance and patriotism to the center of your table. Just follow these directions.

Fourth of July Centerpiece

Box: cover a seven-inch square box with dark blue crepe paper. On one side paste white numerals 1776. Decorate all four sides with silver stars.



In the spirit of 1776—a patriotic pom-pom for the party table centerpiece. It's made at home out of red, white and blue crepe paper with a galaxy of paper stars.

of different sizes.

Pom-pom: cut a strip of red crepe paper across the grain. Make it 12 inches wide and 90 inches long. Fold lengthwise down the center. Insert knitting needle in fold and crush.

Slip on to 12-inch length of spool wire and remove needle. Twist ends of wire together. Repeat procedure with white crepe paper strip, 10 inches wide and 45 inches long. Also with blue crepe, 8 inches wide, 40 inches long. Place white ruffle on top of red blue on white, and twist all wire ends together. Place pom-pom on top of box.

Base: cut cardboard circle for base 10 1/2 inches in diameter. Cover top side with silver paper. Paste ruffle of red, white and blue crepe around under outer edge (gather ruffles either by hand, or a sewing machine). Fasten box to base with spool wire.

Truck Crushes Sheep

EVANSTON, Wyo.—(AP)—Rounding a curve on a transcontinental highway near here, a huge transport truck tore into a band of several hundred sheep. Before it could stop 80 of the animals were killed. The owner of the sheep, who was herding them down the road when the accident occurred, estimated the damage at \$600.

Fisherman Lands Bk

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Arthur Strube went fishing and on the first cast pulled up a bicycle. Police said someone stole the bike for a joyride and then tossed it into a water filled sandpit. Its youthful owner said it had been missing for a week.

Bridal Veil Departure

NEW YORK (AP)—Lilly Dache defied tradition recently and produced one of the most striking wedding veils of the season. She designed it of delphinium blue chiffon for a New York bride. The veil, worn with a sheer white crepe bridal gown, swung in three train-like streamers from a close-fitting turban of the same material. The bride carried delphiniums.

Shadows of Coming Events

But you've got to go behind the scenes to piece out of the significance of these foreign events and domestic declarations. A recognized American expert on foreign affairs will sum up the international situation something like this:

1. Japan is moving rather frankly on the international chess board toward domination of what she calls Eastern Asia, from India on the south, to the Siberian coast on the north. Germany is openly undertaking to restore herself to the role of Colossus in Central Europe. Their objectives represent half the population of the world.

2. This summer is the logical time

## America's Foreign Policy Explained

Significance of Current Dispatches Discussed by Beatty

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There's international dynamite behind nearly every headline you read over a foreign news dispatch these days. Examples: the headlines reciting the bombings of Canton and Caracola, and the Czechoslovak mobilization of troops in the face of Nazi threats.

What are Uncle Sam's views about the dynamite?

You can get some idea by reading current news stories. For instance, Secretary of State Hull has repeatedly warned against international anarchy. Also, though it got hardly a flicker in the papers, a senate resolution condemned the Japanese and Franco air raids on defenseless cities. And there's the New York indictment, with the State Department's consent, of high German government officials—it is unusual to say so forthrightly that officials of a friendly power have been spying.

Shadows of Coming Events

But you've got to go behind the scenes to piece out of the significance of these foreign events and domestic declarations. A recognized American expert on foreign affairs will sum up the international situation something like this:

1. Japan is moving rather frankly on the international chess board toward domination of what she calls Eastern Asia, from India on the south, to the Siberian coast on the north. Germany is openly undertaking to restore herself to the role of Colossus in Central Europe. Their objectives represent half the population of the world.

2. This summer is the logical time

## STRIKING TESTS REVEAL HOW RECENTLY IMPROVED SOAP WASHES CLOTHES SHADES WHITER

THERE are many discoveries that are far less exciting, but few of greater importance in making life more enjoyable than the discovery of "scrubless" soap. One of the most outstanding of the "save-work" soaps is the granulated soap, Rinso, which has helped so greatly to do away with the hard work of washdays.

A new principle

For years Rinso has given millions of women whiter, brighter washes without scrubbing or boiling. It has done this by producing rich, lively suds that soak out the dirt—gently and safely luring out the imbedded particles—and leaving to the housewife the comparatively easy job of scrubbing a few stubborn edges, rinsing and hanging out a dazzling white and much brighter wash.

The effectiveness of Rinso suds has been so marked that the makers of 33 famous washers have long recommended this soap above all others.

A further advancement

Recently the makers of Rinso announced that they had improved their soap. By actual test it was proven that the New Rinso gives, cup for cup, over 25% more suds than the old. These suds are longer-lasting and faster-acting, too. The New Rinso gives suds that last nearly



Women are amazed to see how many shades whiter the New Rinso washes clothes in comparison with old-type soaps.

one-third longer than ordinary suds. What a blessing that is in hard water areas!

The New Rinso in comparison to old-fashioned soaps washes clothes brighter and at least 5 shades whiter with perfect safety.

The discovery of New Rinso may not rate a mention in the history books, but to millions of women it means better washdays results, economy, freedom from hard work washdays.

for Japan and Germany to consolidate their gains in their respective world spheres for, by next year, the rearmament of Great Britain, the United States, and other "like-minded nations," may be too far along for comfort.

Meanwhile, the war news from the Orient and from Spain, especially the stories of air raids, are godding American public opinion into alertness.

4. The American government is responding to the increased interest of citizens by changing the pattern of its foreign policy to include more show of backbone, and a new element of mystery. Secretary Hull publicly calls it the middle-of-the-road policy. It is definitely not a chip-on-the-shoulder, fight-at-the-drop-of-a-hat policy. Neither is it a peace-at-any-price policy. The main idea is to keep our powder dry (represented by a big navy) and keep aggressor nations dark about what America may or may not do in the future.

Lessons of the Past

Here is the way the men who make our foreign policy have the international picture analyzed:

The most powerful nation in the world cannot afford to say at this critical hour in world affairs that she will not fight for freedom of the seas, or any other principle. Neither can she risk a war by keeping her rifle pointed at anybody else's head, and threaten to fire, for Americans actively oppose war.

On the other hand, his men in high places know what American public opinion can do when it gets stirred up. They know what happened in World War days. They recognize that Wilson's ultimatum against the submarine in 1915 was ultimately the piece of paper that drew us into war.

They know that the statesmen of the world blundered after the war when they strangled Central Europe

## Don't Be in a Hurry, Skunks Don't Run Fast

HOODRIVER, Ore.—(AP)—If a skunk started chasing you, you'd run like everything. Waste of energy.

Mrs. George Dougherty's headlights picked up a skunk one night and she chased—in the car—it for half a mile, keeping an eye on the speedometer. Top speed for the pole cat, she found, was 8 miles an hour.

The St. Lawrence sea-way is not a river; it is a salt-water tidal arm of the ocean.

The Silver Jubilee is the world's fastest long-distance train. Running from King's Cross to Darlington, England, it covers the 222 miles in 100 minutes.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment. Private bath and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. J. A. Sullivan. 30-44-c

Ideal Furniture Store sells cheaper. 30-26-p

Save money. Buy at Ideal Furniture Store. Where your credit is good. 30-26-p

**WE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4th**

<b>LEMONS</b> Extra Large Size	Dozen	21c
<b>LETTUCE</b> Jumbo Heads	Each	7c
<b>BANANAS</b> Golden Yellow	Pound	5c
<b>BLUE BONNETT SALAD DRESSING</b>		
8 oz. JAR	10c	
Pint JAR	19c	
Quart JAR	29c	
<b>Sunshine Biscuit Co. CRACKERS</b>	2 Lb. Box	31c
<b>PAPER PLATES or NAPKINS—Pkg.</b>		10c
<b>Canada Dry Ginger Ale or White Soda—Bot.</b>		10c
<b>DEL MONTE TUNA—Large Can</b>		19c
<b>BARBECUE BEEF—1 Lb. Can</b>		33c
<b>HOME BAKED HAM</b>		
<b>BAKED FROM SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS—Pound</b>		59c
<b>CHEESE "BROOKFIELD"</b>	15 Asst. Loaves	
2 Pounds	35c	
For		
<b>OLEO</b> Good Luck	Lb.	20c
<b>BUTTER "Swift's"</b> Brookfield	Lb.	32c
<b>BACON</b> Amour's Star	Lb.	35c
<b>BACON</b> DECKER'S TALL KORN—Lb.		25c
Phone 266	<b>HOBBS Gro. &amp; Market</b>	Free Delivery

**For The 4th**

SANDWICH BREAD  
PIES—CAKES  
COOKIES—ROLLS

**City Bakery**

<b>Yukon Club Beverages Assorted</b>	<b>A&amp;P FOOD STORES</b>	<b>Eight o'Clock COFFEE</b> 2—1 lb pkgs
Flavors		29c
3 Large Bottles		3 lb. pkg. 41c
Plus Bottle Dep.		
<b>SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES</b>	<b>IONA Pork &amp; Beans</b>	<b>APPLE CIDER Vinegar</b>
Large Pkg. 8c	6 Pound Cans 25c	Bulk Gal. 21c
<b>Ann Page SALAD Dressing</b>	<b>GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE SUGAR</b>	<b>PINK Salmon</b>
8 oz. JAR 10c	10 Lb. Cloth 50c	2 Tall Cans 25c
Pint JAR 17c	Sack	<b>Swift Jewel Shortening</b>
Quart JAR 27c	25 Lb. Cloth \$1.25	8 Lb. 80c
	Sack	
<b>California ORANGES</b> Dozen	<b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b> Doz	19c
25c		
<b>Blackeye or CROWDER PEAS—Lb.</b>	<b>LIMA BEANS</b> Lb.	7c
5c		
<b>California LETTUCE</b> Large Head	<b>Home Grown TOMATOES</b> 5 Lb. Basket	19c
8c		
<b>Home Grown Cantaloupes, Ea.</b>	<b>Yellow BANANAS</b> 2 Pounds	9c
5c		
<b>PEERLESS FLOUR</b> 48 Lb. Sack		\$1.00
CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4th		
<b>PICNICS WILSONS</b>	<b>K. C. BRANDED BEEF</b>	
Tender Ready Cooked	<b>SIR LOIN STEAK—Lb.</b>	29c
Lb. 29c	<b>SEVEN ROAST—Lb.</b>	17c
<b>Sunnyfield BACON</b>	<b>CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream—Lb.</b>	21c
Lb. 31c		
	<b>TENDERETTS</b> Lb.	35c
	<b>SAUSAGE Mixed</b> 2 Lbs.	25c
	<b>LUNCH MEAT</b> Ass. Lb.	29c



TO THE VICTOR BELONGS—A NORGE

Floyd Roberts (center) the Van Nuys, California Sunday School teacher, winner of the 26th annual Memorial Day Race at Indianapolis, was awarded a Norge Rollator Refrigerator along with the famed Borg-Warner trophy. Roberts is receiving the congratulations of official race starter, Seth Klien, sales manager of Detroit Gear and Machine Division Borg-Warner Corporation, and Fred Lockwood, Borg-Warner advertising director.

**FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS**  
We Will Be Closed Monday FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<b>SUGAR—10 Pound Paper Bag</b>	<b>Pure Vegetable SHORTENING</b>
PURE CANE 47c	4 Lb. 41c 8 Lb. 79c
<b>FLOUR</b> Gold Medal or Pillsburys	24 Lb. 90c
<b>COFFEE</b> B & B Pure Coffee	It's Good—Pound 15c
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> Libbys Heinz	3 14 oz. Cans 25c
<b>Salad Dressing &amp; Spread, 28 oz Jar</b>	23c
<b>VINEGAR</b> BULK, Pure Apple	Bring Your Jug—Gallon 19c
<b>TOMATOES, Fresh—2 Pounds</b>	7c
<b>BUTTER BEANS, Fresh, Nice—Lb.</b>	5c
<b>CANTALOUPE, Nice Size—2 for</b>	9c
<b>Large Size LEMONS, Doz.</b>	19c
<b>Large Size ORANGES, Doz.</b>	25c
<b>MARKET SPECIALS—Pete Shields, Mgr.</b>	
<b>Boneless Rolled BEEF ROAST, lb.</b>	15c
<b>K. C. Chuck STEAK, lb.</b>	14c
<b>Swift's Premium Lunch Meats, lb.</b>	25c
<b>Loaf Cheese, lb.</b>	25c
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	lbs. 25c
<b>We Carry a Complete Line of FEED</b>	
<b>Dewey Baber B and B</b>	<b>WE DELIVER ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE</b>
<b>Grocery and Market—Phone 871 R. E. Byers</b>	

**ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co.**  
The Hope Star Is Across the Street FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Lb. 47c	<b>FLOUR</b> CHERRY BELL
<b>LARD, Hillbilly</b> 8 Pound 83c	48 Pound \$1.59
<b>4 Pound 42c</b>	24 Pound .80
<b>RIBBON CANE SYRUP</b> Gal. 55c	<b>RED POTATOES</b> 10 Pounds For 15c
<b>MILK</b> Pet & Carnation	<b>COFFEE</b> Feeder's Special
Large—3 for 20c	2 Lbs. for 29c
Small—6 for 20c	<b>BLISS TEA</b> 1/4 Pound Box 15c
<b>CHEESE</b> ELK HORN	<b>MATCHES</b> True American
Pound 17c	6 Boxes for 19c
<b>TOMATOES</b> No. 2 Cans 15c	<b>SPAGHETTI</b> 5 Pound Rolled Oats 19c
3 Boxes for 10c	
<b>225 lb. HOGS in 6 MONTHS!</b>	
<b>Do it with PIG and HOG CHOW and YOUR CORN</b>	



## President Asserts History Justifies His Budget View

"Survival Values" Important, He Tells Educators' Meet

### BATTLESHIP LIMIT

English Discloses 45,000-Ton Pact With France and U. S. A.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking before the National Education association convention that history would say his "long range budget" had been, balanced.

This calculation, the president declared, would be based on "survival values for our population and for our democratic way of living, balanced against what we have paid for them." In addition to the usual items of government income and outgo.

The president's speech was his second at the New York World's Fair grounds Thursday afternoon.

In the first address, at the laying of the cornerstone of the fair's federal building, he held up the Western hemisphere's good neighbor policy as an example for the rest of the world.

### Limit on Battleships

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—An agreement among the United States, Britain and France setting the limits on battleships at 45,000 tons, with 16-inch guns, was announced in the House of Commons Thursday.

### New Spanish Raid

BADALONA, Spain.—(AP)—A crushing insurgent air raid hurled death and destruction Thursday into this town five miles north of Barcelona, killing at least 45.

### Envoy to Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius, receiving the Spanish insurgent regime's first ambassador to the Holy See, Thursday commended

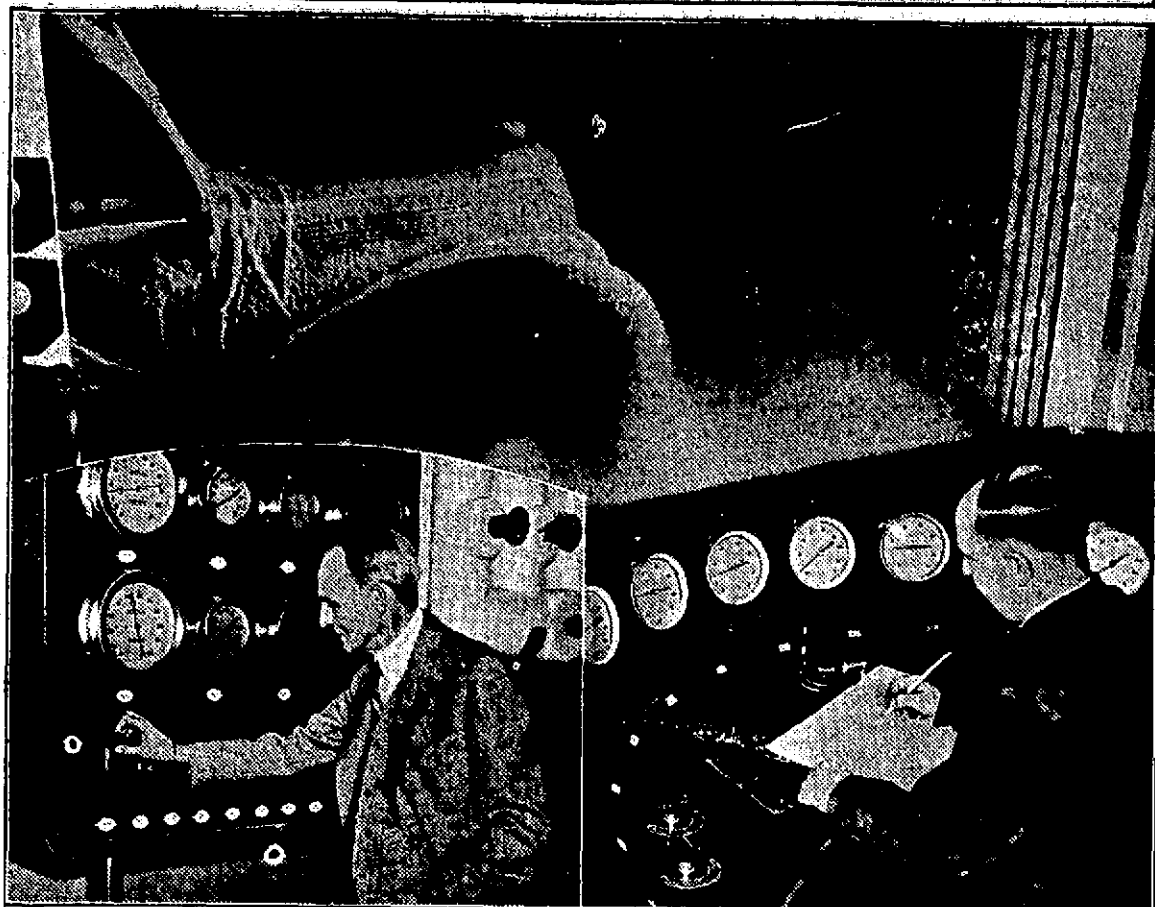
## HOW YOU MAY KEEP Kidneys Healthy

Avoid Backache—Sleep Sound All Night Without Getting Up

If poorly functioning kidneys cause you to get up two or three times a night and your back aches together with acidity, itching and smarting, probably all you need is a good, safe kidney stimulant and diuretic.

Nowadays thousands of wise Americans at the first sign of kidney and bladder disorder, start taking good old RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. The cost but 35 cents and must be good or druggists wouldn't sell so many of them.

## Ford Builds 'Weather' Tunnel, Test Tracks



"WEATHER to order" is the rule at the new "weather" tunnel just completed by Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich. This new testing laboratory, large enough to house a transit bus and equipped to create to order the world's worst weather, in all conceivable combinations, is intended to enable Ford engineers to extend and broaden the company's intensive research in new-car design, thus greatly

simplifying the problem of perfecting motor cars to meet all conditions, before they are put on the road. Wind speeds as high as 85 miles an hour, sub-zero cold or scorching heat; rain, snow, sleet, sand or dust storms—even the rarefied air to be found on mountain highways or the dense atmospheric conditions existing below sea level—all are available in the new laboratory, the first of its kind ever built for scientific

study of motor car designs. Three test tracks are operating in conjunction with the tunnel, one a concrete banked course for high speed, the other two offering rough roads of every description. Photo shows a Ford V-8, sheathed with ice, under test in the tunnel, with an operator outside at the control table observing the tests. Inset, Henry Ford pushing the switch which started the huge 500-ton refrigerating system.

### Generalissimo Franco's promises

to limit the victims and suffering of war. Meanwhile, the Vatican News Service said the pope had appealed to the Japanese government to "spare the civil population insofar as possible" in conducting aerial bombardments in China.

British Wage-Earners Save LONDON.—(AP)—Savings of Great Britain's wage-earners, put by in small amounts weekly, increased by more than \$275,000,000 during the last financial year and reached a total of \$7,168,145,000. Lord Mottistone, chairman of the National Savings Committee, gave these figures at a meeting recently.

### Cuyler Conforms

Brooklyn.—Keeping in line with the new deal in Brooklyn, Kiki Cuyler has thrown away the glove he has worn for the last eight years in favor of a brand-new one.

## Picking Wardrobe Matter of Economy

Commandments for Chic Given If You're Planning Trip

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

Commandments for chic on vacations:

1. Remember to keep your baggage light.
2. Choose a travel suit, which is light in weight and neutral in color. Keep it free of light soiled accents which can't be changed.
3. Select play clothes which will dress you for the things you intend to do. (Swim suit and beach coat, slacks and shirt and three-piece play suit are the three sides of the summer sports clothes triangle.)
4. Build your wardrobe around one color scheme—not six.
5. Remember the charm and chic of white for both clothes and lingerie.
6. Do not forget that sports girdles are as necessary as evening girdles. (The new ones have detachable supporters.)
7. Consider the comfort of washable clothes for both day and evening wear.
8. Remember the usefulness of little wraps—bright boleros, embroidered jackets and brief angora sweaters which can top both sports frocks and evening dresses.
9. Choose evening clothes which are colorful, inexpensive and as uncrushable as possible.
10. Remember your face, to keep it serene.

## CLUB NOTES

St. Paul W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, at St. Paul church, the St. Paul W. M. S. met with eleven members and three visitors present.

The opening hymn was "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." The scripture was read by Mrs. B. F. Goodlett who also gave an inspiring article on Prayer.

After the business meeting Mrs. W. P. Wallace conducted the Bible Study.

G. W. Camp announces his candidacy for Road Overseer in Bodcaw Township. Your vote will be appreciated.

## NOTICE!

My office on 1105 South Elm Street is now open. Friends are invited anytime from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Don Smith, M. D.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Selling by  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## Picking Wardrobe Matter of Economy

Commandments for Chic Given If You're Planning Trip

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

Commandments for chic on vacations:

1. Remember to keep your baggage light.
2. Choose a travel suit, which is light in weight and neutral in color. Keep it free of light soiled accents which can't be changed.
3. Select play clothes which will dress you for the things you intend to do. (Swim suit and beach coat, slacks and shirt and three-piece play suit are the three sides of the summer sports clothes triangle.)
4. Build your wardrobe around one color scheme—not six.
5. Remember the charm and chic of white for both clothes and lingerie.
6. Do not forget that sports girdles are as necessary as evening girdles. (The new ones have detachable supporters.)
7. Consider the comfort of washable clothes for both day and evening wear.
8. Remember the usefulness of little wraps—bright boleros, embroidered jackets and brief angora sweaters which can top both sports frocks and evening dresses.
9. Choose evening clothes which are colorful, inexpensive and as uncrushable as possible.
10. Remember your face, to keep it serene.

## CLUB NOTES

St. Paul W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, at St. Paul church, the St. Paul W. M. S. met with eleven members and three visitors present.

The opening hymn was "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." The scripture was read by Mrs. B. F. Goodlett who also gave an inspiring article on Prayer.

After the business meeting Mrs. W. P. Wallace conducted the Bible Study.

G. W. Camp announces his candidacy for Road Overseer in Bodcaw Township. Your vote will be appreciated.

## NOTICE!

My office on 1105 South Elm Street is now open. Friends are invited anytime from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Don Smith, M. D.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Selling by  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## Picking Wardrobe Matter of Economy

Commandments for Chic Given If You're Planning Trip

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

Commandments for chic on vacations:

1. Remember to keep your baggage light.
2. Choose a travel suit, which is light in weight and neutral in color. Keep it free of light soiled accents which can't be changed.
3. Select play clothes which will dress you for the things you intend to do. (Swim suit and beach coat, slacks and shirt and three-piece play suit are the three sides of the summer sports clothes triangle.)
4. Build your wardrobe around one color scheme—not six.
5. Remember the charm and chic of white for both clothes and lingerie.
6. Do not forget that sports girdles are as necessary as evening girdles. (The new ones have detachable supporters.)
7. Consider the comfort of washable clothes for both day and evening wear.
8. Remember the usefulness of little wraps—bright boleros, embroidered jackets and brief angora sweaters which can top both sports frocks and evening dresses.
9. Choose evening clothes which are colorful, inexpensive and as uncrushable as possible.
10. Remember your face, to keep it serene.

## CLUB NOTES

St. Paul W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, at St. Paul church, the St. Paul W. M. S. met with eleven members and three visitors present.

The opening hymn was "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." The scripture was read by Mrs. B. F. Goodlett who also gave an inspiring article on Prayer.

After the business meeting Mrs. W. P. Wallace conducted the Bible Study.

G. W. Camp announces his candidacy for Road Overseer in Bodcaw Township. Your vote will be appreciated.

## NOTICE!

My office on 1105 South Elm Street is now open. Friends are invited anytime from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Don Smith, M. D.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Selling by  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

## Tennessee Oil Co. Is Bought by Lion

Penn Tenn Co., Operating in 11 Western Countries, Purchased

EL DORADO, Ark.—The Lion Oil Refining company has bought the marketing properties of the Penn Tenn Oil company, oil marketers in 11 countries of Western Tennessee, it was announced Wednesday by Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining company.

The purchase will become effective Friday when the Lion company will take over the physical property and leases of the Tennessee company. The Penn Tenn Oil company served approximately 125 retail outlets and long has been recognized as a factor in the marketing of gasoline and other oil products throughout Western Tennessee.

Included in the transaction are bulk plants located in Jackson, Milan, Huntington and Lexington, and all of the company-owned marketing properties and controlled outlets of the Penn Tenn company.

The Lion officials who negotiated the purchase are A. F. Reed, vice president and general sales manager; F. M. Rider, manager of station sales, and J. A. McNeil, Mississippi-Tennessee division manager for the Lion Oil Refining company.

The contract for the purchase of the Penn Tenn Oil Company has been closed after several months of negotiations with its officials and stockholders. Mr. Reed said, "All details have been completed and the Lion Oil Refining company will take over the operation of the Penn Tenn properties July 1. The purchase of these properties is another step in the expansion program of the company and gives valuable outlets through which to serve our products in Northwest Tennessee."

"We feel we are fortunate indeed in securing the Penn Tenn properties at this time," Mr. Reed said, "as this purchase definitely ties in with our marketing trend, and gives us an opportunity to meet the growing public acceptance for Lion products in Northwest Tennessee through established outlets that already have a reputation for high quality service. These additional outlets make Lion products available throughout the greater part of the Mid-South."

Important in the manufacture of high explosives during the World war, picric acid now is being used to combat two serious diseases, infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness.

## Tall, Cool Drinks for Long Hot Days

Tea Julep Just the Thing After Strenuous Hot Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Tinkling ice and the aroma of tea, coffee or fruit juices announce the arrival of that welcome tray of summer thirst-quenchers. Gaily-garnished and passed from an attractive tea bar and service these cooling drinks are a refreshing delight after a motor trip, shopping tour or tennis game.

So keep your refrigerator stocked with fruits, juices and other "making."

**Fruit Juice Supply**  
Save juices left from the canned and fresh fruits you use in salads or desserts in covered jars.

Most people like their summer beverages very cold—with plenty of chopped ice or ice cubes in the glass. But since melted ice dilutes the drink most beverages must be made extra strong. You can freeze your fruit juices in your refrigerator trays and serve these cubes instead of ice.

To give a fuller flavor you may substitute iced tea for water in many drinks. Ginger ale or charged water, too, will give added sparkle if they are mixed into the drink just before serving time.

**Combination Flavors**  
Combine several fruit juices in one drink to get variety in flavor. Apricot, pineapple and grapefruit juices fraternize well. So do grape, orange, pineapple and prune juices. Grapefruit, pineapple, currant and loganberry juices make a delicious concoction. For an exotic drink, mix gooseberry with prune and pineapple. Remember, too, to add a bit of lemon juice—or serve lemon slices—with almost every chilled drink. Mint extract, finely-chopped mint or grated orange and lemon rinds give an appealing flavor contrast.

Sweeten your neclars with the old-fashioned sugar and water syrup you used to serve with pancakes. Make up a quart or two at a time and use it as you need it. Add some bark cinnamon and whole cloves during the boiling process for a spicy touch.

**Old Fashioned Sweetener**  
Strained honey and maple syrup are also delicious sweeteners. But be careful not to sweeten tart drinks too much—if you want them to be real thirst-quenchers.

Garnishes are very important in making summer drinks attractive. Red and green cherries are standbys. Vary them, once in a while with mint leaves

dipped in orange juice and sprinkled with granulated sugar, twists of lemon or orange rinds, or candied fruit strings.

Sprinkle a little coconut over the top if your drink is to give it a frosty look. Add a few preserved strawberries or spiced blueberries as intriguing frills. And, once in a while try candied ginger.

## So They Say

The old-fashioned type of affection must go.—Margot Graham, English actress.

I guess I'm just quilt-crazy.—Mrs. Eleanor Elsie, of Cleveland, who has made a quilt of pieces from the 48 states.

The true liberal knows that you cannot kill an idea with the sword or even with a law.—President Fox of Union College.

An earthquake in itself is not dangerous to human beings.—Edward R.

Hyde, University of the Philippines dean.

Sorry, the tire wouldn't fit.—Anonymous note-writer of Bentrice, Neb., returning a stolen tire.

There's been enough publicity. The sooner this is forgotten the better.—Franklin P. McChill, confessed kidnaper of Jimmy Cash.

We in China need substantial and unshaken humility.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo.

Sophistication is art without science; manner without matter, like a streamlined young lady with a poor engine under the hood.—President Henry Noble McCracken of Basar College.

Long Hike Between Jobs

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(AP)—A1 White thinks nothing of a 200-mile hike—no hitch-hiking, available—to get a job. In the winter he hiked to Fort Yukon to chop wood, and as summer approached liked to Fairbanks in search for other work.

## Stop Those C-H-I-L-L-S Before They Start

Malaria, Chills and Fever Ruining Thousands of Lives

Don't let that tired, drowsy, aching, dizzy, no account feeling run into those energy destroying, health wrecking chills and fever that put you flat on your back in bed.

Don't take a chance. 9 out of 10 Southern people have either malaria, biliousness or constipation. Yet it is easy and costs little to kill out those malaria germs right now and clean the system of temporary constipation and accompanying biliousness. Famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic does it.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic, made in the South for Southern people is far

more than a malaria remedy. It aids the system and helps appetite, healthy in building back sound, healthy strength.

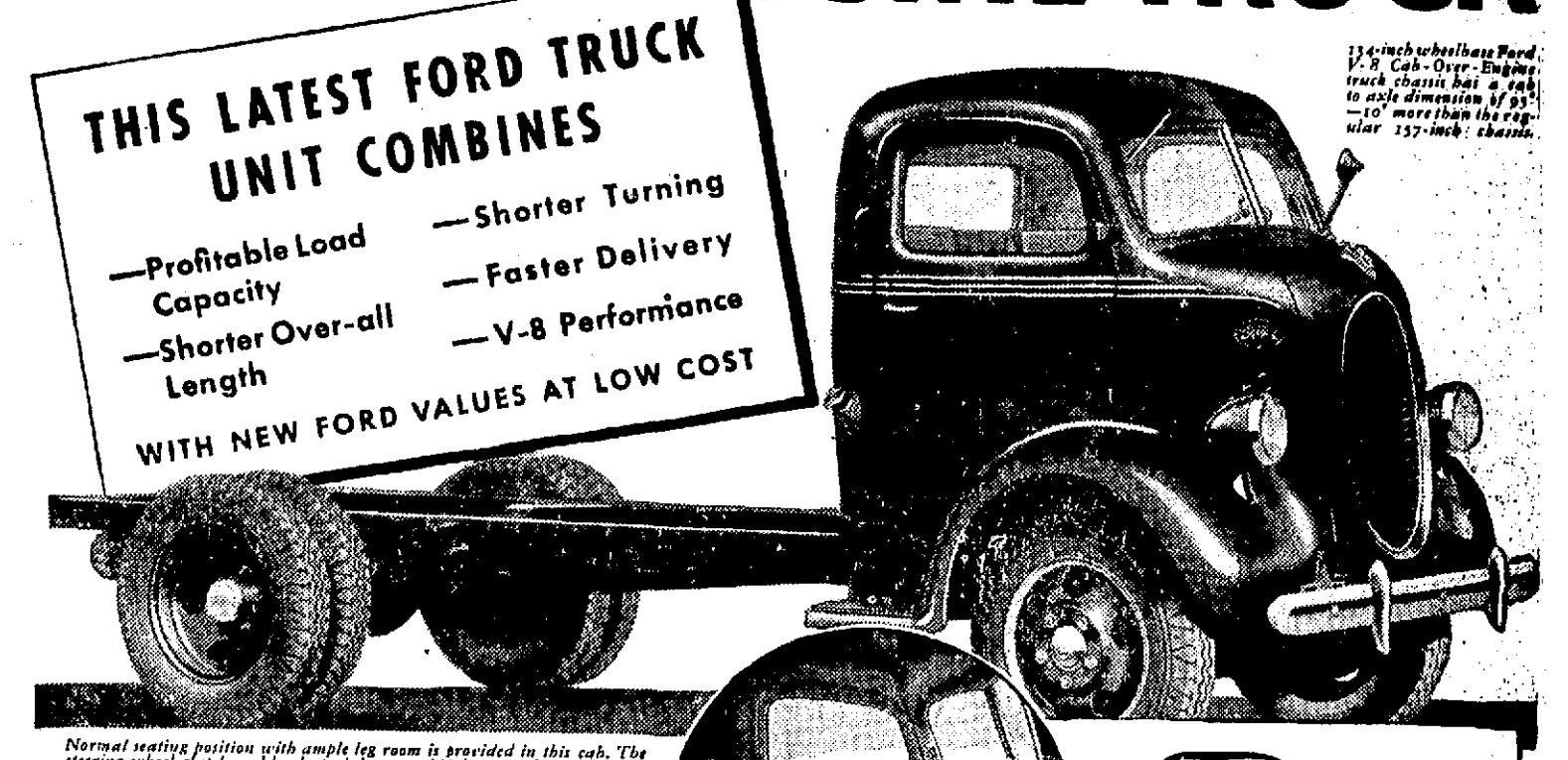
**GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU**

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is guaranteed to please you. Buy a bottle. If, after taking one week you do not feel much better, simply take the bottle back to your druggist and he will return every cent you paid for it. Nash's C. & L. Tonic only costs you 50¢ a bottle. Get your bottle today and feel great next week.

For sale in Hope, Ark., by Ward & Son and all other good drug stores.

**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
LAUNDERED SHIRTS  
STAY FRESH  
LONGER

# THE NEW FORD V-8 CAB-OVER-ENGINE TRUCK



**THIS LATEST FORD TRUCK UNIT COMBINES**

- Profitable Load Capacity
- Shorter Over-all Length
- Shorter Turning
- Faster Delivery
- V-8 Performance

WITH NEW FORD VALUES AT LOW COST

Normal seating position with ample leg room is provided in this cab. The steering wheel, clutch and brake pedals, gear shift lever, and other controls are conveniently located. Excellent vision is afforded through the wider and higher windshield and large windows.

**THIS** new unit is available in two wheelbases, 101" and 134", with conventional or two-speed rear axle and 85 H. P. engine. It offers the same advanced features of design, quality construction and precision manufacture that have made Ford V-8 trucks famous the world over for economy and reliability. There are many distinct advantages in this new Cab-Over-Engine truck. Special attention has been paid to accessibility for service, riding comfort, steering control, cab insulation and ventilation.

Be sure to see your authorized Ford dealer today and get the complete story about this newest Ford truck which adds Ford V-8 85 H. P. performance and economy to the advantages of cab-forward design.

# FORD V-8 TRUCKS

**YOUR FORD DEALER HOPE AUTO CO.**

**HOLD EVERYTHING!**

IN A NEW

## NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator

SEE THE WATERMELON TEST THAT PROVES Norge Leads Again!

IN STORING MORE FOOD, MORE CONVENIENTLY

Norge exclusive flexible interior arrangements—12 different variations in most models—give you more usable space... extra room for large roasts, turkeys, tall bottles. Come in and see the Watermelon Test that proves it! Be sure to see the Norge before you buy.

**10-YEAR WARRANTY**

On the Rollator\* compression unit you buy today will still be in effect in 1948... Only Norge has the surplus-powered Rollator compressor that makes cold by revolving slowly in a permanent bath of protecting oil... That's why the Rollator compression unit—exclusive to Norge—carries a 10-Year Warranty.

\*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MODELS AS LOW AS \$124.50

**HOPE FURNITURE CO.**  
R. V. Herndon T. S. Cornelius

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259





## Hope's Industrial Products Bring Two Million Dollars a Year

### Mike Foley Pottery at Spring Hill Famous for a Generation

#### Native Industry of Red River Days Still Is Flourishing One

Three Famous County Potteries Back in 1879 Carry on Today in Single Plant at Spring Hill

Oldest of all the arts, pottery flourished in Hempstead county from the day the first settlers landed on the Red river shore, had existed before their time for untold centuries among the original Indians—and is carried on today with little change.

But if its methods seem primitive, it should be remembered that pottery is an art rather than an industry, and depends on a man rather than a machine.

In all lands and all times the making of pottery has been a craft handed down in the family line, or through carefully Practical every household in Hempstead county knows the name of Mike Foley of Spring Hill. For a generation he has made churns, jugs, cream jars, common stoneware, flower-pots and novelties, and sold them to housewives all over trained apprentices.

the country. He makes good pottery, and he should—for he is the son of a potter, born in, and apprenticed to, the art.

Mr. Foley Is 75

Mike Foley, 75 years old last March, came to Hempstead county with his father in 1879.

Mike, a full-blooded Irishman, was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, where his father, John Foley, had served his own apprenticeship in the famous pottery works.

Father and son came to the United States and settled first at Beaver Falls, Pa., thence moving to Arkansas.

The elder Foley, with Mike as apprentice, came here in 1879 and rented the pottery operated by Oliver C. Hanson, on the present location of the Jim McKee farm, between Hope and Spring Hill.

Back in those days the county had three well-known potteries—two at Spring Hill, run by Teddy O'Neal and Hal Leonard, and the third the Hanson place. Here, which Foley father and son took over. All but the Foley plant are gone now.

In 1917 Mike Foley moved to Spring Hill, from where he has served the county ever since—last survivor of a famous local art, last exponent of a native home-craft.

You come upon his pottery plant with a strange feeling. The great brick kiln, towering over the wooden building of the pottery plant proper, is a striking mark against the sky. But the rest of the plant leaves you puzzled. Good pottery, you realize, for the second time, doesn't come out of chromium-plated machines even in this automobile age. You look in vain through that wooden building for one solitary thing that resembles a modern factory.

Yet Mike has his pottery hauled around the county and sold in a motor truck—this product of the modern assembly-line hauls pottery that bears no mark other than the print of the craftsman's own hand.

Describing how Mike Foley does it, makes the process appear simple. But the doing of it means a life-long apprenticeship.

How He Does It

From a mile and a half away they bring in choice clay to Spring Hill and soak it in a pit at the plant. When the clay is properly conditioned it is taken out of the pit and put through a grinder. It is then ready to be modeled on the potter's wheel.

The modeling process is incredibly fast. Your writer asked Mr. Foley to start modeling something on the wheel while he got the camera focused for a "shot." That didn't take over a minute—but in that minute Mr. Foley had fashioned a raw mass of clay into a churn.

After the potter has completed fashioning the churn he takes it off the wheel and carries it over to a rack, where it stands until thoroughly dried.

Several days later the churn is ready for the glazing process. It is this that gives pottery its high shine. Ordinary brick and terra-cotta are examples of unglazed baked clay. But pottery for household use is doused in a solution of lead glaze. Glazing keeps pottery from scratching too easily.

It is then ready for the big kiln where the "burning in" process takes place—the last step in the making of pottery. Our freshly-glazed churn, along with hundreds of other pieces, is stacked inside the big kiln; wood is piled in after it—and a fierce fire is started and kept burning for a week.

When the kiln has cooled off the complete pottery is removed, and it is ready for marketing.

Mr. Foley's Staff

Mr. Foley has a staff of four men at Spring Hill.

There is Joe B. Brown, in charge of the glazing and kiln-burning.

Tilman Starks grinds up the clay and prepares it for the potter's wheel.

Joe Foley, Mike's grandson, is the helper (another apprentice harking back to Kirkcaldy, Scotland).

And Harver Kirkpatrick is the county salesman. He drives the truck, interviews the housewives, and sells the pottery. Kirkpatrick... he must trace back to Scotland too, and

### The Pictures

1. The kiln, where the finished pottery is "burned in."

2. Soaking pit—raw clay is placed there for conditioning before being molded.

3. A collection of Mr. Foley's pottery—churns, jugs, cream jars, flower-pots, novelties and common stoneware.

4. Mike Foley himself—Irishman born in Scotland, of a long line of pottery craftsmen.

5. The potter's wheel, with Mr. Foley actually molding a stone-ware churn.

6. The glazing vat.

7. Mike Foley's plant at Spring Hill, where pottery was a well-established craft when steamboats plied Red river.

### The Process

FIRST—The clay is conditioned in the soaking pit (picture No. 2).

SECOND—It is ground in the clay mill (not shown).

THIRD—It is modeled on the potter's wheel (picture No. 5).

FOURTH—The wet pottery is put aside to dry, and then

FIFTH—It is covered with glazing solution (picture No. 6).

SIXTH—The final step is placing the pottery in the kiln (picture No. 1) where the glazing solution is "burned in." The kiln is fired up, and the pottery baked for about a week. It is then ready for the market.

### Ocean Transport Scale in Wind Tunnel Ice Test

NEW YORK—(AP)—Long before the new Boeing transatlantic plane received its first tests over water, a complete scale model of the 41-ton ship encountered the hazards of transatlantic weather.

In the Goodrich wind tunnel at Akron, said officials of the company here, the scale model tests climaxed two years of exhaustive experimentation.

Water blown into the tunnel at 85 degrees formed ice and sleet particles in a fifth of a second. This was said to be the first time a complete model of any plane had undergone such refrigeration tests.

no Irishman, for a certainty.

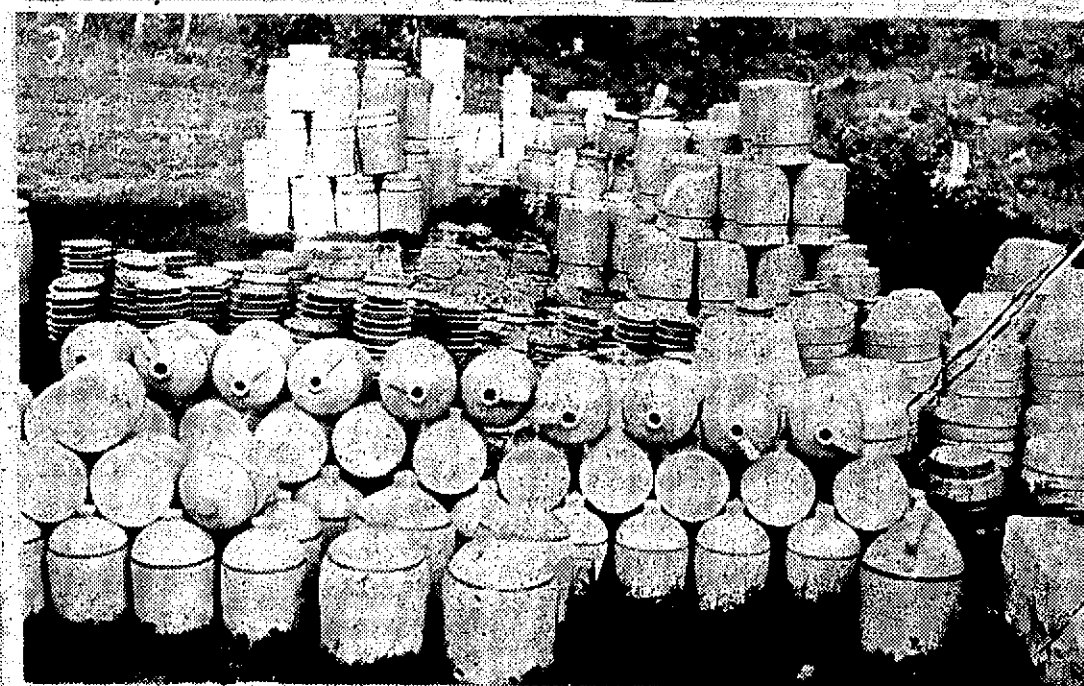
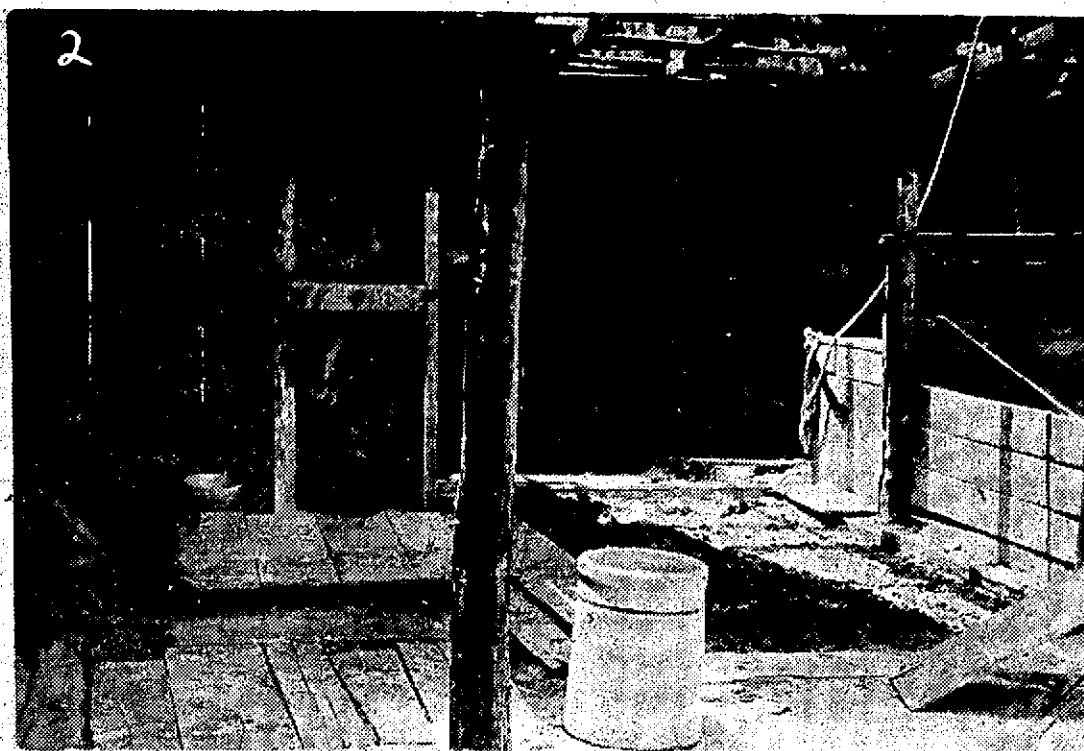
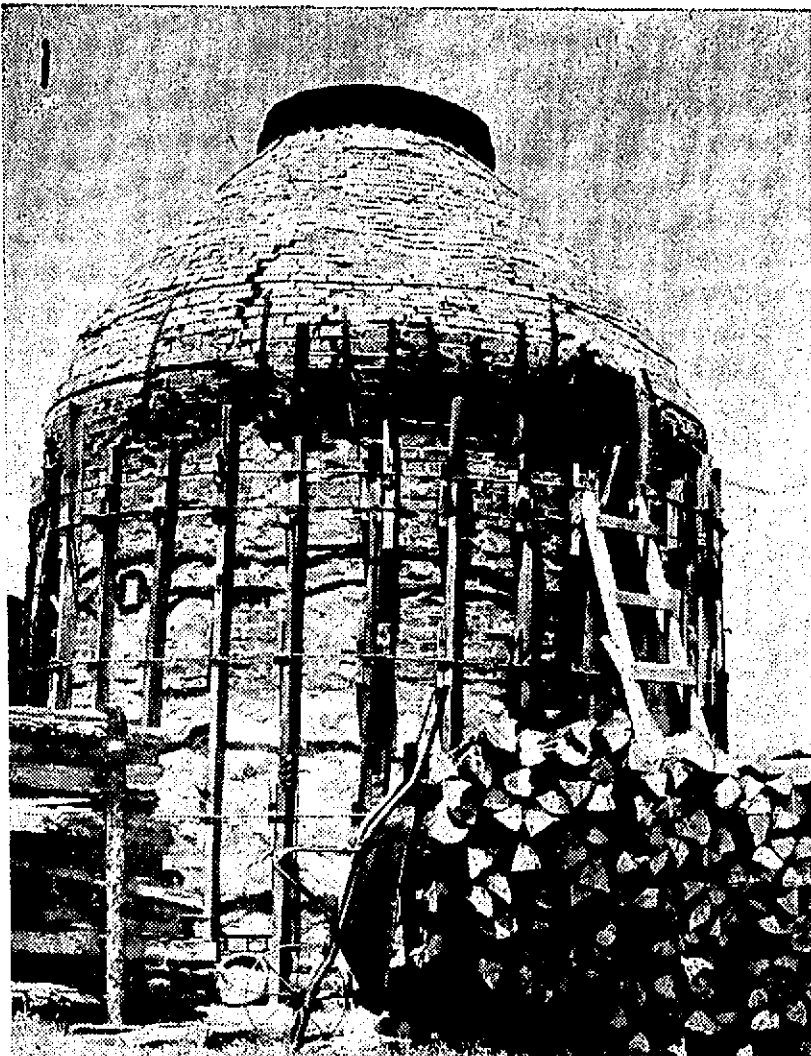
The art of pottery was known to the Indians long before the coming of the white man. Baked earthenware is found in many of the burial mounds of the American tribes. But it is an unglazed pottery. Some of the mound-builders painted it—but the art of glazing was not nearly so universally known as the more baking of clay.

The greatest pottery glazers were the Chinese, pottery of the Ming dynasties being the object of collectors' searches for centuries, due to the fabulous skill of old China's artists in clay.

The ancient Arabs and the Assyrians also knew the glazing art, and it was borrowed from them by later-date Europeans.

Except for the unglazed Indian ware, the first pottery made in the United States dates from 1684, when white ware was introduced, an unglazed product. Clay pipes followed in 1690, terra-cotta tile in 1740, decorated earthenware in 1760, and the first partly-glazed white ware at Philadelphia in 1770.

And so the coming of the glazed pottery art to Hempstead county with the first settlers here about 1800, was not much behind its coming to the United States itself—only 30 years before.



#### Leave 1½ Million Here Annually in Labor, Materials

R. P. Bowen Reviews Importance of Industry to City, Country

#### IT TRAVELS AFAR

Watermelons Famous, But Industry Visits 15 Foreign Countries

By R. P. BOWEN  
Secretary, Hope Chamber of Commerce

While Hope has attained national recognition for its watermelons, yet this crop does not even approach in value or distribution, the products of her manufacturing plants, which go to every state in the United States and fifteen foreign countries.

It would astound many old residents to know the value of Hope's manufactured products and the total of cash paid out here for labor, raw materials, and other operating expenses. Few people realize that these plants ship out every year more than two million dollars worth of finished products and pay out in labor, raw materials, taxes, etc., more than a million and a half.

#### Industrial Review

Here are briefly the leading plants and some facts about them that should make our citizens set up and take notice:

The Bruner-Ivory Handle Company manufactures practically every kind of hickory and ash handles. They operate one of the most modern plants in the entire South and ship their products practically around the globe. They pay out every year \$250,000 for labor and raw material. It is 100 per cent home owned and every penny received from the sale of their products remains right here at home.

This business was founded half a century ago at Cora, Mo., and then was moved to Hope when the present owners bought the Ivory Handle Company here and consolidated the two plants. W. E. Bruner, President, W. C. Bruner, Manager of the Hickory Plant, R. M. Bruner, Manager of the Ash Plant, and Guy E. Bayne, Sales Manager, all of whom live in Hope, own and operate the plant.

Another home-owned plant is the Hope Brick Works, which manufactures common and face brick of all shades and kinds, sewer, drain and building tile, and many other clay products. They ship their products all over the Southwest, and the high quality of their products have built them a reputation and a clientele of which any plant may be proud.

This plant employs a hundred men and pay out tin labor and materials more than \$200,000 a year. Every dollar of their stock is held here in Hope, and every cent of profit remains here. The plant is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, assisted by their sons, Norris and Earl O'Neal.

#### Hope Basket Co.

The Hope Basket Company is another plant that gives employment to more than 150 people and pays out more than \$150,000 a year for labor and materials, to citizens of Hope. This plant manufactures bushel and one-half bushel baskets and ships their products to practically every state in the Union. They enjoy the reputation of paying the highest wages of any basket company in this entire section. The company is owned by the Walker Berhahn Company of Dallas, Texas and their local manager is John M. Guthrie.

The Temple Cotton Oil Company is one of the largest and most important industries, furnishing a local market for Hempstead county's largest and most valuable crop—cotton. This company employs 70 men during the operating season and pays out for labor and material, more than \$500,000 a year.

This company also operates plants in Little Rock, Arkadelphia, Ashdown, and Idabel, Okla., also, a large fertilizer factory at Little Rock where the well known Quipaw fertilizer is manufactured. The local mill is one of the largest of the company and is modern in construction and equipment. It manufactures cottonseed oil, cottonseed cake, hulls, meal, and linters. The local manager, B. L. Kaufman, is active in civic affairs and President of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

#### Hope Heading Co.

The Hope Heading Company is another plant where product finds favor all over the country. It is one of Hope's oldest plants and pays out annually for wages and material, more than \$50,000. They manufacture oak, gum, and ash headings and furnish a ready market for hardwood timber all over this section of the state. George S. Meehan has for several years been the manager of the local plant, which is a branch of the Hudson & Douglas Company, who also operates plants in Little Rock and Memphis.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

—Photos by Hope Star



# Hempstead Citizens Tour Famed E.G. Anderson Livestock Farm



—Photos by Hope Star

**TOP**—This was the delegation of Hempstead county citizens interested in livestock who made a tour of E. G. Anderson & Son's white-faced Hereford beef farm at Homan, Miller county, June 23.

Left to right: Alston Foster, Hope; J. I. Liebling, Fulton; H. E. Kennamer, Parkin, Ark.; Vernon Schooley, Hope Route Four; I. E. Odum, Fulton; Mr. Reed of Battleground; C. M. Lamkin, assistant Hempstead county agent; Warren Nesbitt, Blevins; Doc Zimmerman, Hope; L. C. Sommerville, Hope Route Two; P. M. Hanea, Blevins; W. E. White, Hope; Clifford L. Smith, Hempstead county agent; J. A. Haynes, Hope; Joe Wilson, Columbus; M. S. Bates, Hope; H. W. Robertson, supervisor emergency insect control; Robert Jones, Hope; H. M. Stephens, Blevins; R. P. Bowen, secretary Hope Chamber of Commerce; Jim White, Hope Route Four; K. G. McRae, Hope; Charles Wilson, Columbus; H. A. Waterson, Hope; A. A. Albritton, Hope; James S. Wilson, Jr., Columbus; Ben McRae, Hope; A. W. Stubbs, Hope; Dorsey McRae, Hope; Eugene Stephens, Blevins; A. H. Wade, supervisor Farm Security Administration; Perry Moses, Hope Route One; Edward Anderson, Texarkana, Ark.; Monroe Samuels, Hope Route Three; Ollie Robins, Ozark; G. S. Samuels, Hope Route Three.

**BOTTOM LEFT**—Here's how the white-faced Hereford got its name—those faces leap out at you from the deep shadow of a tree where they had parked to escape the summer sun.

**BOTTOM CENTER**—Pop and mom and the child. The gentleman with the straight back and the monstrous chest weighs 1,000 pounds, is eight years old—and is very peaceable about the business of taking pictures. This is what the artist call "composition"—the bull, the cow and the calf all in one photo—but if you have ever photographed a big bull you will know what I mean when I say you don't really see anything but the bull!

**BOTTOM RIGHT**—The white-faced herd, swinging around to the camera, is pictured between pasture and sky.

The Penney Company and their entire staff extend their sincerest congratulations to the

**Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.**

On Their

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

**PENNEY'S**

## St. Louis Price Topped Twice by Homan, Miller County, Farm

E. G. Anderson & Son Swung Over From Cotton to Equal Interest in White-Faced Herefords in 1932, and Made Success of It

How a large-scale cotton plantation facing a ruinous world price was converted into a successful livestock farm that last year topped the St. Louis market on two different occasions, was learned by a delegation of 40 Hempstead county men and women who inspected the E. G. Anderson & Son property at Homan, Miller county, on Thursday, June 23.

Their host was Edward G. Anderson, Jr., the son who is associated with E. G. Anderson. Mr. Anderson explained that with the coming cotton control laws their 1,633-acre cotton plantation appeared to be doomed. But as early as 1932 they had begun a side-line in raising and feeding white-faced Herefords for the beef market. With the reduction in cotton acreage they swung into the beef business in earnest—and found it to be more valuable than cotton.

They still raise cotton on the Anderson place—but only 550 acres today. The major activity on that 1,633-acre plantation today is beef stock, of which there are 400 head.

They raise premium beef. In January 1937 they topped the St. Louis market with a price of 11½ cents, and they did it again last November, with a price of 12½ cents.

The fame of southwest Arkansas' livestock possibilities has been turned into a reality by this Miller county father and son.

**Farm & Ranch Tribute**  
Of the Anderson father and son, the current issue of Farm & Ranch (June 15) has this to say:

"Government program or none, the E. G. Anderson (father and son) plantation will never go back to straight cotton production after the experience of the last six years with a balanced farming program. The Andersons have spent since 1932 \$10,273.97 in cattle purchases, have sold \$24,719.01 worth, and started 1938 with an inventory of \$10,000 worth of cattle. With the exception of salt and 3 or 4 tons of commercial mixed feed used to 'top off' dry lot steers for the last month, all the feed which went into these cattle was produced on the farm.

"The Anderson plantation of 1,600 acres is typical Red river alluvium in Miller county, Arkansas, some of the best cotton land in the world. By 1937 its cotton had been reduced to 600 acres which produced 450 bales, the rest of the cultivated land being devoted to rotation crops which, with cottonseed meal and cake for which cottonseed are exchanged, are fed to livestock. 'We don't buy feed and we don't sell feed crops' is the principle on which the Anderson business is run.

"E. G. Anderson, Sr., remembers when cottonseed were 'sold down the river' from Fulton at \$4 per ton, and only those with access to steamboat transportation could sell for even that. Since cottonseed products acquired commercial standing in every gin community within the last half century the South has continued, in the main, to ship its products away—to make beef in the corn belt, dairy products in Wisconsin and faraway Denmark—carrying in meal and cake practically all the nitrogen and other fertilizing elements which cotton removes from the soil. The Andersons are returning a good deal of this fertility to their land in the manure from their feed lots, from which 300 spreaded loads were distributed on oats and pasture land last winter."

**Paris Likes False Flowers**

**PARIS**—(A)—Embroidered boutonnières keep their place on lapels, and never need to be renewed as ordinary flowers do. Mixed flowers are chic for them. The favorite red, white and blue, of poppy, daisy, cornflower, may embroider a lapel on a navy wool boater, on a beige linen tulle jacket, or white pique sweater.

The tortoise is one of the world's most perfect streamlined creatures, yet it is one of the slowest.

## Belgium Keeps on Building Defenses

Remembers 1914 Invasion, Regiment Maneuvers Near Border

**LIEGE, Belgium**—(A)—Twenty-four years after the start of the World war, Belgium still is bolstering her defense against an invasion like the one in August, 1914, when German legions tramped across the border on their way to France.

It was on June 18, 1914, that Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated. That act led to the World war. On August 4, the Germans crossed the border and bombarded Liege, which fell August 16.

Liege still is Belgium's key point in her defense against eastern attack.

The 12 forts girdling the city—six on either bank of the River Maas—have been rebuilt and reequipped. Commanding all roads and bridges into Liege, they are garrisoned on a permanent wartime footing.

**"Pill-Boxes" in Gaps**

Gaps between the forts are studded with "pillboxes" and concealed machine gun nests. Underground bomb-proof shelters link neighboring forts.

Belgian military experts say this steel honeycomb would prevent a surprise infiltration like the one the Germans made in 1914, when they crossed the border from Aachen and Eupen. Now an invader might storm the city, but only at suicidal cost, they say.

Two forts also have been built at Battice, midway between Liege and Aachen, and Ebben-Emsel, extreme northern point of the Liege fortification system.

Ebben-Emsel commands the river between Liege and the Dutch frontier, protecting the approaches to the canal sluices where the canal cuts through Lanaye Cliff.

The canal, which Belgians say greatly has increased Liege's security, follows the river from Liege to the Dutch border near Maestricht.

But Liege is only a key point to the main Maas line, which still is defended, as in 1914, by the Huy and Namur forts.

The approaches to this main protective belt are guarded by field defenses. They follow the German border from the Dutch frontier to the Luxembourg frontier, and along the latter south to Arlon, where the Belgian system joins up with French fortifications.

These field defenses are perma-

nently manned by a division of motorized troops and the newly-created regiment of frontier cyclists.

**More Machine Gun Nests**

"The army chiefs have made you the permanent incarnation of the country's resistance as from the frontier line," Kink Leopold told the cyclists May 19 when he presented their colors.

The natural defenses of the Ardennes highlands have been studded with machine gun nests. Concrete defensive works plug almost every pocket in the hills. Beneath them are underground shelters.

If a Belgian army fighting an invader had to give up the Maas line it could concentrate around Ghent and Antwerp. There a second defensive line is being established to protect the new munition factories built to supply the army if Liege were cut off from the rest of Belgium as in 1914.

On the Malay Peninsula, bees make honey but do not eat it; they live on nectar the year round, and the unused honey accumulates in great masses.

Congratulations to Our Neighbor

**Bruner - Ivory Handle Company**

On Their

**50th Anniversary**

**Cox-Cassidy Foundry and Machine Co.**

Open Day and Night

Day Phone 792

Night Phone 146-J

T. McRae Cox, President

C. E. Cassidy, Sec.-Treas.

Chas. J. Cox, Vice-Pres.

With a full appreciation of what their splendid accomplishment means, we extend our sincere congratulations to a fellow industry of whom we are all proud.

**Hope Basket Company**

**HOPE BRICK WORKS**

Red, White, Blue, Purple, Gray, Buff

Hope Brick Works are making a strong bid for FHA houses in this territory, and goes so far as to guarantee the brick work against cracking open. Our soil conditions are admittedly bad, but we guarantee your house not to crack. This is the only reason our people are not building with brick in this trade territory. Come and let us show you how it is done.



## Don't Forget Your Vacation Manners

If You Do, Romance May Take a Holiday, Too, Says Expert

By JOAN DURIAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

It's the season for summer resorts... for new friendships... new romances.

The seashore, the mountains, out-in-the-open havens everywhere will draw millions of recreation-bound vacationists.

If you want to make the most of your holiday, go prepared to have a good time, to divorce your mind from your job and to make the most of your opportunities.

A young-man-about-Manhattan who has done his share of resort-going has this advice.

To the Ladies

Don't slight anyone—no matter how unattractive he or she may seem at first. He may turn out to be your one and only. She may be the one who'll introduce him to you.

Don't be a gusher. Be vivacious and ready for fun. But maintain your reserve without seeming to do it.

Don't be caty. The girl you make caty remarks to or about may be the "catch's" sister.

Don't be a squawker. If it rains and spoils your day-long picnic make the most of the indoor games. But don't be a Pollyanna, either.

It's all right to pay your share of the bills when you're in a group of new-found friends. But be tactful about it. "Every girl I meet I think I'm going to get stuck," says our mentor. "So it's a treat when I find one who doesn't stick me."

To the Gentlemen

Don't be the strong silent type. She'll suspect you of not having anything to say. And don't be a know-it-all or a "drugsure cowboy." It's always possible someone else may know some of the answers.

Don't be too much of a ladies' man or they'll gang up on you—both men and women.

Don't boast of your romantic triumphs. You'll only make people dislike you.

Don't be a check-fumbler. For the sake of your own comfort find out in advance what things are going to cost. Don't let yourself in for anything you can't pay for.

Don't force yourself into a group of sports enthusiasts who outclass you completely. You'll only ruin their game and perhaps demoralize your own.

To Ladies and Gentlemen

Don't expect summer friendships to blossom into winter romances. Then you may be pleasantly surprised if they do.

## Paris Finally Recognizes Pedestrians Are Human

PARIS—(AP)—Pedestrians crossing Paris streets outside of safety zones no longer are "fair game" for motorists.

The widow of a man killed in such a mishap succeeded in upsetting the old ruling that any Parisian or visitor struck by an automobile outside the safety zones could not claim damages.

## County Court Clerk's Lot Becomes Unhappy One

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—The clerk of the county court probably is the unhappiest man in Reno county as a result of a recent census. It showed the population dropped from last year's 56,217 to 55,587.

The law says counties with less than 56,000 population can't pay their county court clerks as much money as those with more population.

Newspapers and crossword puzzles are the favorite mental diversion of air travelers.

## Movie Scrapbook

CARY GRANT

WHEN IS ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER LEACH, (HIS REAL NAME) RAN AWAY FROM HOME IN BRISTOL, ENGLAND AND JOINED A TROUPE OF ACROBATS?

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

During the filming of "Holiday" Cary Grant was busy doing nip-ups... he's an expert at such acrobatics... acrobatic turns on the Hippodrome stage in New York were his first theater work in this country... once a professional still-walker... has an excellent baritone voice... his hobbies are music and electrical research... enjoys playing the piano on the set between scenes... he invents things... built himself a bed with radio, bookcase, lamp, and smoking stand built in... it's seven feet long, to accommodate his 6-foot-1-inch stature.

## What Do Industries Mean to Hope? -- a Tribute

This tribute to Bruner Ivory Handle company, on the occasion of its 50th anniversary, comes from another local industry.

The celebration of a Golden Anniversary of any sort is a sensational occasion. No understanding can endure for fifty years that doesn't have character as its very foundation. In the case of an industry one finds that such character is the reflection of the honor, vision, and courage of the individuals who form its policies and determine its manner of dealing. In complimenting the Bruner-Ivory Handle Company on its Fiftyth Anniversary as being such a splendid institution, one is prompted to consider the industrial life of Hope as a whole.

## Calls 'Blockade' a Film Masterpiece

Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda Experience Horrors of War

As Hollywood correspondent of the AP Feature Service Robin Coons here-with names another Movie-of-the-Month—with reasons

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There are more entertaining films than "Blockade" in Hollywood's June output, but there is none more significant, more fraught with potentialities as a milestone along the screen's path through a storming world.

For artistry of direction and sheer entertainment, the frothy tidbit called "The Rage of Paris," directed by Henry Koster and introducing Danielle Darrieux as a comedienne, should rank first on this list of the month's films.

And yet, because Hollywood occasionally polishes off a jewel of comedy but never before has produced a "Blockade," the Walter Wanger picture based on the current civil war in Spain must be rated higher.

Exception to Rule

The importance of "Blockade" lies in its defiance of the old Hollywood rule that motion pictures shall say nothing to offend Hollywood's buying neighbors. "Blockade" is propaganda against war in its modern horrendous manifestations. It is a frank and open charge of murder laid at the doorsteps of the new warlords who bomb civilian populations and starve non-combatants. The defendants are not likely to think Hollywood was polite in saying it.

Heretofore Hollywood has been afraid to touch on modern instances. "It Can't Happen Here" has lain on a studio shelf for this reason. "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" has reposed in similar neglect because certain foreign governments objected to its filming. If "Blockade" is successful, other producers may turn seriously to consideration of contemporary problems, and the screen may begin to enjoy a freedom of expression hitherto unknown.

You Do Guessing

Wanger in his production has been careful to avoid, at least in outward trappings, identifications of either side in the Spanish conflict. His hero (Henry Fonda) is a simple farming lad fighting for the protection of the soil he loves. Blame for the conflict is fixed upon an international intriguer (John Halliday) who profits from war wherever it is fought. The girl (Madeleine Carroll) joins the story as the war ring's unwilling tool. The audience's left to make up its own mind as to taking sides.

As the picture "Blockade" could have been better. Either through William Dieterle's direction, usually more effective than here, or through choppy editing which may have resulted from pre-preview protests, the film lacks smoothness. Its drama, on inspection, resolves into fairly conventional spy stuff. It has moments of almost poetic beauty, however, and the musical score of Werner Janssen is especially noteworthy. Supporting characters include Leo Carillo, Reginald Denny, Robert Warwick and Vladimir Sokoloff, and John Howard Lawson wrote the screen-play.

With the

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

The height of the kitchen table may have a lot to do with the size of the doctor bill. The many who the demonstration club members in the county who have adjusted the heights of the working surfaces in their homes say that it has much to do with the way they feel at the end of the day's work.

Mrs. A. W. Martin of the Hopewell Home Demonstration Club improved her working surfaces when old tables were replaced by built in cabinets with the height of the working surface made to fit Mrs. Martin's needs.

Homemakers might take a tip from the fact that a good many industrial firms think posture at work an important consideration. Mrs. Ida A. Penton, extension economist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out. Some of them have made studies of the relation between the size of the individual worker and the machinery or tools or type of job the worker has

had to do. In many cases this included a study of the height of the working surface at which the worker's output was best, posture most comfortable, and fatigue least.

Arkansas home demonstration club women have been given attention to the importance of having household equipment at the right height for the person who uses it. Mrs. Fenton declares. In some homes this may require adjustable equipment, as when a tall woman and a short one both use the ironing board. In some homes a low table is placed in the kitchen for the use of the girls who help in the doing of the work.

In Arkansas, posture study is combined with clothing work. In their dress revues, 4-H club girls and home demonstration club women are scored on posture as well as other points.

Peaches.

Hempstead county homemakers are cooperating with the peach growers by taking advantage of Arkansas' fine peach crop while it is on the market. The home demonstration clubs and farm organizations are cooperating in the movement.

The best way of using peaches is in the fresh state, as the vitamin content is much higher. Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out. One pound fresh peaches contain 9070 units vitamin A and 45 vitamin C. When cooked in an open kettle, they lose at least half of their vitamin content.

In the fresh state, they may be served with cream, in a short cake, or in puddings. Here are several of Miss Conant's favorite recipes:

Peach Puff Pudding

Make a batter as follows: Cream together 2 tablespoons butter and ½ cup sugar, beat in 1 egg and add ½ cup of milk. Mix and sift together 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons of baking powder. Add to first mixture and stir until the flour is moistened. (Do not beat. Peel five peaches and cut in halves. Butter 10 custard cups and press a half peach in the bottom of cup (cut side up). Fill cup ¾ full of batter. Steam 25 minutes without removing the lid of steamer. Turn out on serving dish and serve with a lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce

1½ cups boiling water  
4 tablespoons flour  
Juice and grated rind of one lemon.  
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg.  
6 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon butter.  
Mix flour, sugar and salt together and add to hot water, boil 5 minutes. Then add butter, lemon juice and rind. Serve hot.

Peach Short Cake

Fill well greased muffin pans about half full of batter (same as puff pudding). Place a half peach (cut side up). Sprinkle mixed sugar and cinnamon over the top (½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon) and bake until done (about 25 minutes) at 350 degrees F. Serve hot with cream.

Peach Delight

4 tablespoons minute tapioca  
1 cup peach juice (fresh or canned)  
½ cup water  
1 teaspoon butter  
1 egg—whole  
6 halves peaches (fresh or canned)  
forced through a sieve  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
½ cup sugar  
Mix tapioca, salt, water and fruit juices in upper part of double boiler and cook until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Beat egg enough to mix white and yolk, and pour slowly the tapioca mixture over the egg. Return to double boiler and cook 3 or 4 minutes longer. Remove from heat and add butter, lemon juice and peach

## Sugar Beet Stages National Come-Back From 1919 Blight

SEATTLE—(AP)—"Washington Sugar Week"—celebrated the first part of June—wasn't just another grocery store-advertising tie-up to the Evergreen State's farmers and to federal entomologists.

To them it was a Thanksgiving for rescue and rehabilitation of a major

pulp. Chill and serve with cream.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream  
2 cups milk (scalded)  
3 eggs  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup fresh ripe peach pulp  
1 cup cream (whipped)

Add sugar and salt to eggs and beat slightly. Pour over them the scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook until the spoon is coated (stirring constantly). Strain into cold dish and chill. When cold, add peach pulp and cream and pour into freezer can. Freeze, using 8 parts ice to 1 of salt.

The nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," is more than 300 years old.

farming industry which died a-borning just 20 years ago.

It was in 1916 that the first experimental plantings were made in the Yakima Valley.

But before the first plants were completed, an invasion of the dread "white flies" (leaf hoppers—wrecked such havoc that by 1919, plants at Yakima and Sunnyside were abandoned and the industry suffered a major setback.

But the federal Department of Agriculture had been waging war on the white flies since 1910 and patient experimental work, led by Dr. Eubanks Carnner, finally evolved a beet seed resistant to the white fly.

New plantings were made, and, by 1934, the Yakima Valley again was growing sugar beets commercially.

Today, the industry has become re-established as of an estimated \$1,500,000 value, with a ready market for the non-competitive product of 13,000 acres operated by 1,000 growers (double last year's total), and a payroll source for several thousand workers in Yakima and Whatcom counties.

The nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," is more than 300 years old.

"Of course," he said, "I have more

## Shake Hands With FDR's No. 1 Double

Looks Are His Own, But Likes to "Favor" the President

By The AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—The Man Who Looks Like Roosevelt, J. Henry Smythe, Jr., dropped into the office again to show us his clippings, so we asked him if the business of Looking Like Roosevelt doesn't take a lot of time and get in his hair.

Smyth (you pronounce it SmYthe) ran one hand through greying hair and commented that since his own reputation had been established nationally (as cheer leader for Teddy Roosevelt at the 1904 convention and as America's only exclusive slogan writer) long before FDR's, it really was a case of Roosevelt looking like him.

"That's the only time THAT's happened, but something like it happened to a Roosevelt double in Pennsylvania, who's pretty good until you look him full in the face. However, I've had more publicity than all of the rest of the Roosevelt doubles together. George M. Cohan? All he's got is stake making."

"A lot of my friends say I should cash

hair than the President but I am about his height, weight and age. (Smyth is 5 feet 11, weighs 185 pounds and is 34 years old.) And if you want to take a picture, here's a tip—the resemblance is best when I have my chin up and my hat on. (His chin went up, his hat on.)

"My looks are my own but I don't mind looking like the President because my friends think the fact I'm a Republican takes the 'curse' off it. I'm no Roosevelt-hater although I didn't learn at Pennsylvania the kind of economies HE preaches. My relatives don't like the publicity but I'm used to having people look at me as if they should know me, or having them say, 'Did anyone ever tell you—Last year I was marching up Fifth avenue in a parade and a photographer asked me if I was the President.'"

"That's the only time THAT's happened, but something like it happened to a Roosevelt double in Pennsylvania, who's pretty good until you look him full in the face. However, I've had more publicity than all of the rest of the Roosevelt doubles together. George M. Cohan? All he's got is stake making."

"A lot of my friends say I should cash

in on the publicity. If I put in the time on slogans (Remember 'Buy and Keep Liberty Bonds' and 'Keep the Faith') I would make more money. Maybe I just don't care enough about money. But I think a lot about patriotism. I want you to put something in the story about me promoting the Franklin memorial movement. Let's do something for patriotism."

1934 License Plates 'Good' Until the Law Saw Them

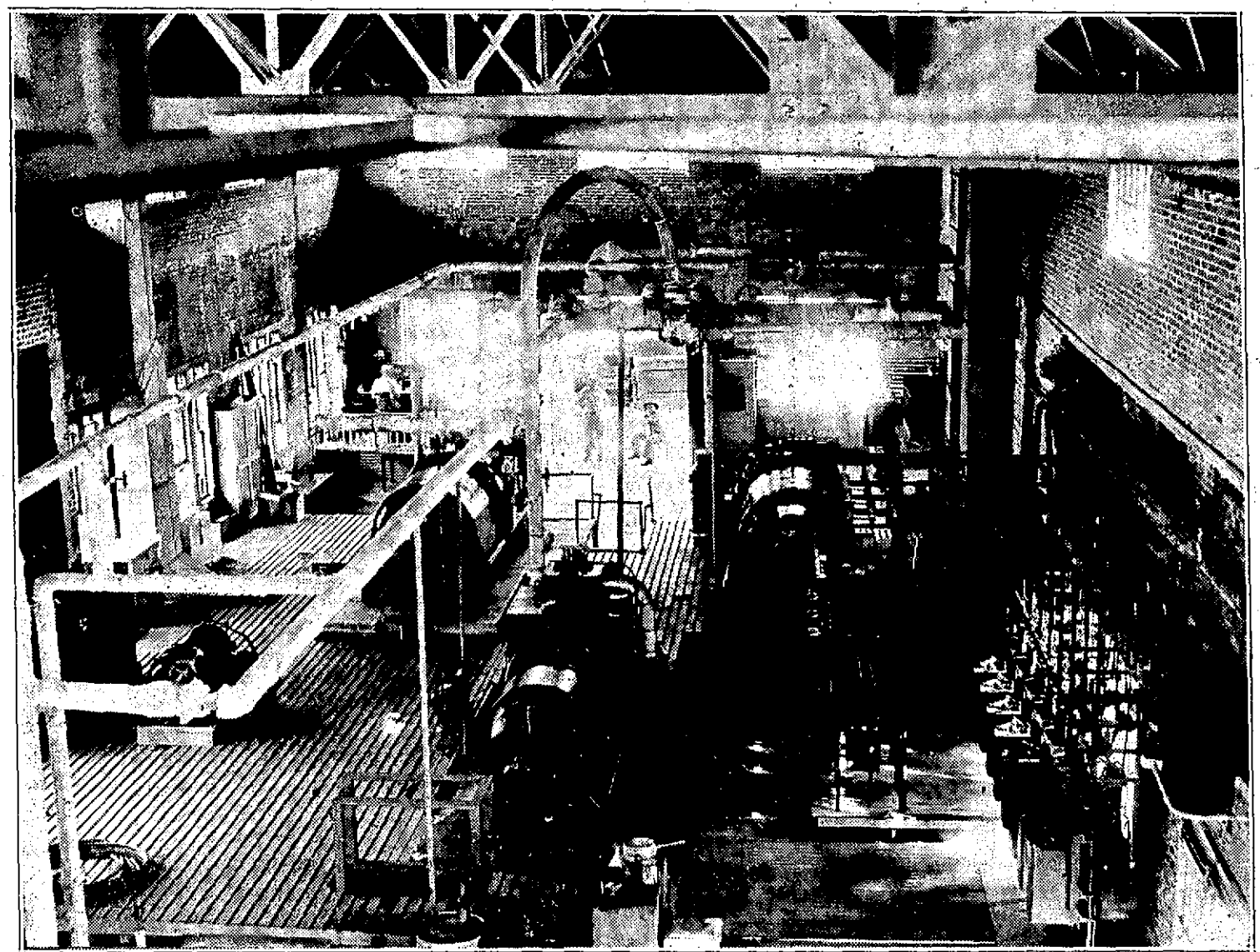
RAWLINGS, Wyo.—(AP)—They were good in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 and so one puzzled western Wyoming rancher can't understand why his old automobile license plates aren't any good in 1938.

"I thought, as long as I stayed on a country road, any old set of plates would do," the rancher told Highway Patrolman C. A. Lane.

Titanic Survivor Drowns

DURBAN—(AP)—John Lewis aged 50, one of the survivors of the sinking of the "Titanic" in 1912, was drowned in Durban recently when a fishing boat capsized.

# Building for Hope and Trade Territory



—Photo by Hope Star.

General view of the Hope Municipal Light and Water Plant power room showing the three electric generators valued at \$100,000.

## \$96,500 for Improvements

In the Past 12 Months	
Building Improvements	\$12,000
Boilers and Stack	22,500
New Generator	42,000
Rural Lines	20,000

Each year the Hope Municipal Light and Water Plant has endeavored to give the citizens better service, and to meet the demands of a steadily growing number of electrical consumers.

Last year the plant extended its activities to rural electrification and today approximately 40 miles of rural lines have been constructed serving over 275 families.

The municipal plant has kept abreast with development in both Hope and the trade territory.

In the past 12 months the building housing the plant has been remodeled; a new 450 H.P. boiler and 150-foot stack have been installed. One new 1000-KWH generator has been installed which now gives the plant two 1,000 KWH and one 500 KWH generators.

Cheap electricity has been supplied to the rural communities and the construction of additional rural lines are now under consideration.

The Municipal Plant is building not only for today but for the future of Hope and its trade territory.

# HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT



# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"**  
**RATES**  
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
 Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
 Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
 One month (26 times)—18c  
 word, minimum, \$2.70  
 Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.  
**Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.**  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-25c

## Lost

LOST—Brown and white Collie pup about eight weeks old. Reward. Call 78. City Service Station. 23-6c

## For Sale

FOR SALE—30 loads of barnyard fertilizer at once. \$1.00, all you can haul. Tom Carrel. 28-34p

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12c if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—20 acre farm, two miles from town, on highway. Nice two-story house, deep well force pump. Has water, lights, gas and telephone in the house. If this can be sold within the next thirty days, \$2500 will buy it. 29-6c  
 See FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE—35 acre farm, 3 miles from town, new house, electricity and water. Price \$2500.

FOR SALE—33 acre farm 6 miles from town, 4 room house, large barn and deep well, 45 acres in cultivation balance in pasture. Nice crop on it, buy now and get the rent. Price \$1500. See FLOYD PORTERFIELD. 24-6c

FOR SALE—Kelvinator refrigerator. Cost \$500, will sell for \$100. Mrs. Hosea Garrett. Phone 395. 29-6c

## FOR RENT

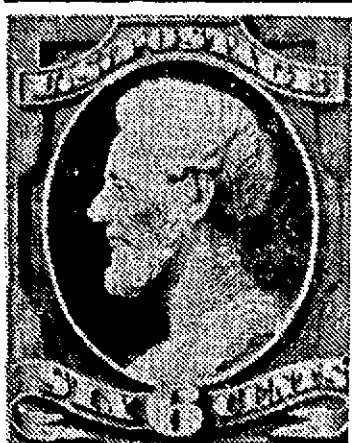
FOR RENT—Two, 3 room apartments one 6 room house and one 4 room house in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-1-1. 28, 6c

FOR RENT—Six room house close in. Phone 387. 28-3c

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Electric Refrigeration. Phone 562 or 5. 28-3c

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 146-W. 23-3c

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### When Lincoln Saw the Nation Divided

THE course that Abraham Lincoln charted after 1861 was slow evolving. In March of that year Lincoln still believed that the struggle was a mere quarrel over the extension of slavery. Still blinded by the provincial bias of Springfield, still without extensive contact in Washington, he did not see that the south in secession sought actual independence. It was only during the next eight months that he really recognized a nation within a nation in the south; a south in which both those who hated slavery and those who espoused it sought separation from the north.

Then Lincoln formulated his historic course. He set out to build a defense of the Union. He expressed this in one of the most remarkable state papers of all time, the First Message. It seemed to reflect the Lincoln that had been emerging gradually for 20 years. This was the Lincoln who believed that the basic issue after all was the preservation of the Union, the ideal of democracy. So he declared "This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men...". Lincoln is shown above on the 3-cent red of the issue of 1870. The stamp is enlarged.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- "Hope springs eternal" is a quotation from a work by Tlexander Pope.
  - Nonage is a word meaning immature—not of legal age.
  - Gustaf V is the present King of Sweden.
  - The greater part of glass is sand.
  - "Sally, Irene, and Mary" was the full title of his show.

Roosters are outnumbered by hens, and among horses and sheep, also, females are produced in greater numbers than males.

A pound of steel is worth \$60.00 when made into watch springs.

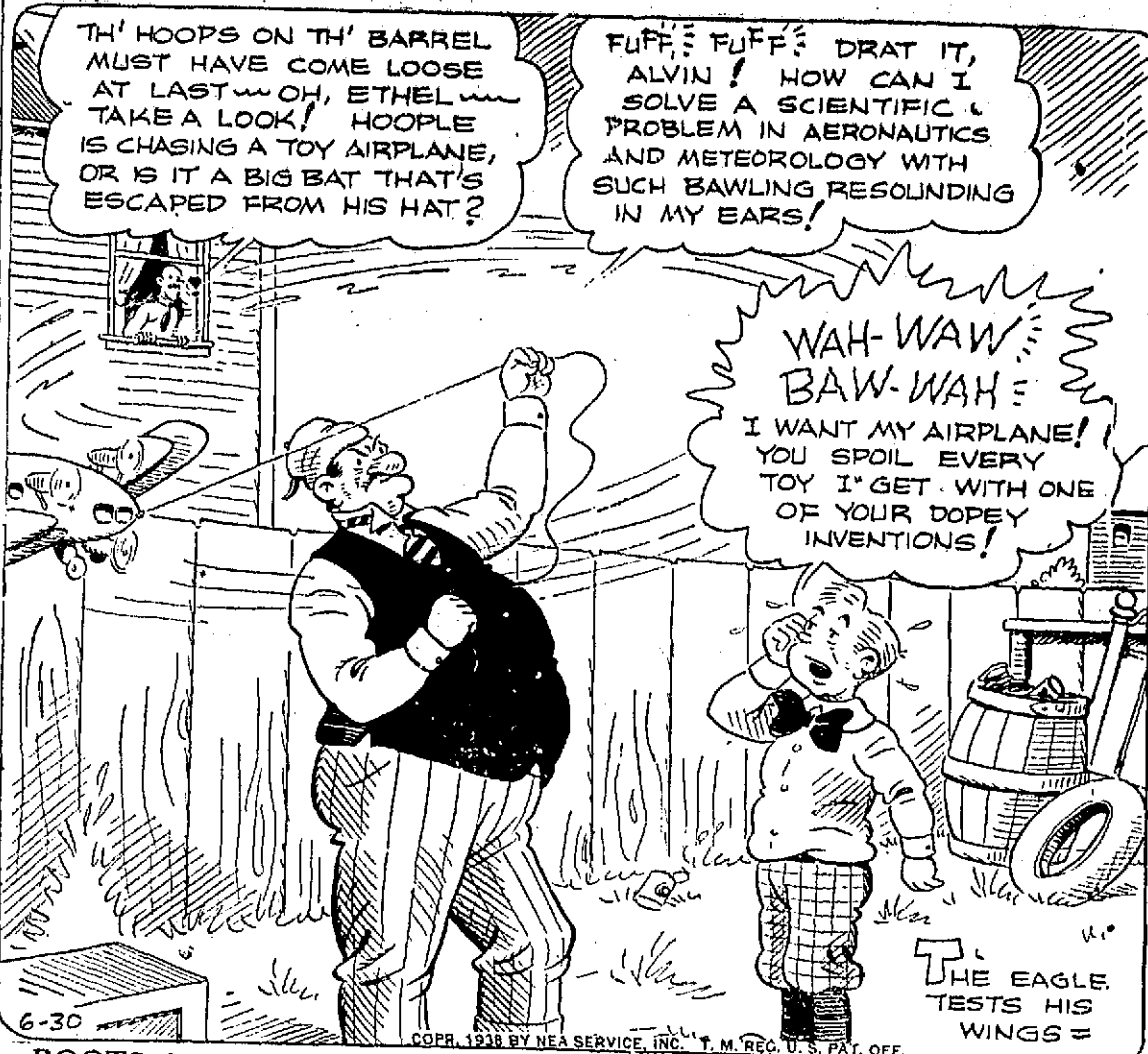
FOR RENT—Furnished South apartment with 2 bedrooms if desired. Also 2 room apartment. Tourist rooms. Opposite fire station. Tom Carrel. 28-31p

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

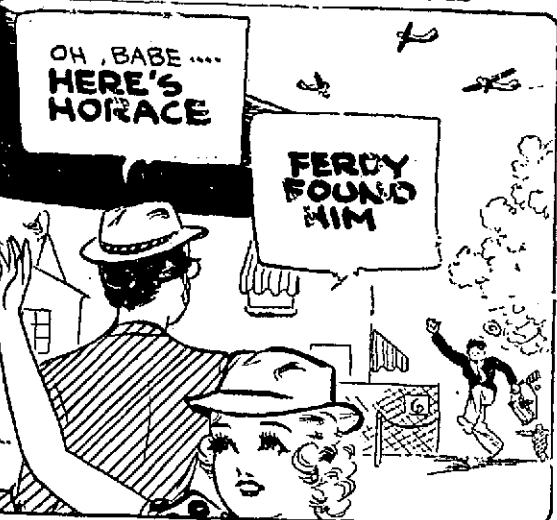
with . . . . . Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Here Comes the Groom



By MARTIN

## ALLEY OOP

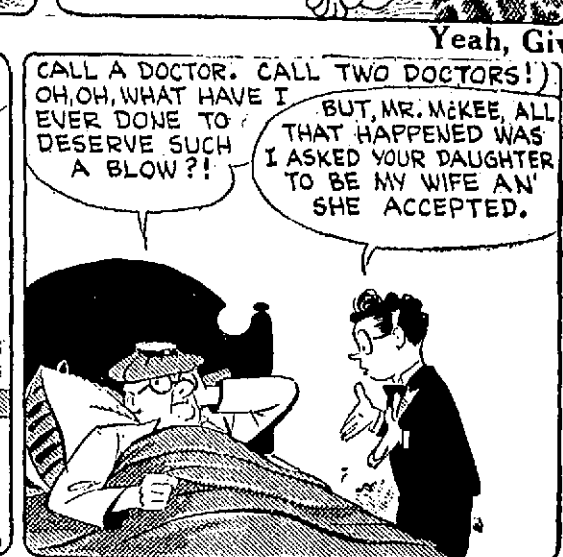


## Speak of the Devil

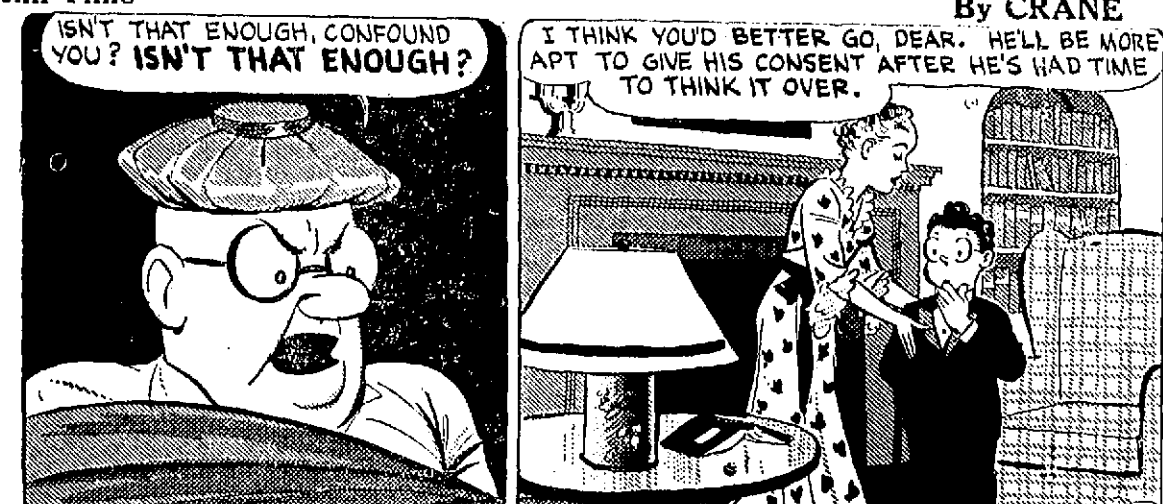


By HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS



## Yeah, Give Him Time



By CRANE

## MUSICIAN OF HAMELIN

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Pictured legendary hero, — of Hamelin.
- 9 He agreed to rid the town of rats for
- 14 Girdle receptacle.
- 15 Flavor.
- 16 Had on.
- 17 Sacred chest.
- 19 Ocean.
- 20 Common laborer.
- 21 Billiard rod.
- 22 To perform.
- 24 Born.
- 26 The tip.
- 28 Hour.
- 29 Mineral spring.
- 30 Stream obstruction.
- 32 Senior.
- 33 Aside.
- 35 Exposed.
- 37 Adoration.
- 38 Granted fact.
- 40 To sketch.
- 41 Tree.
- 43 Witticism.

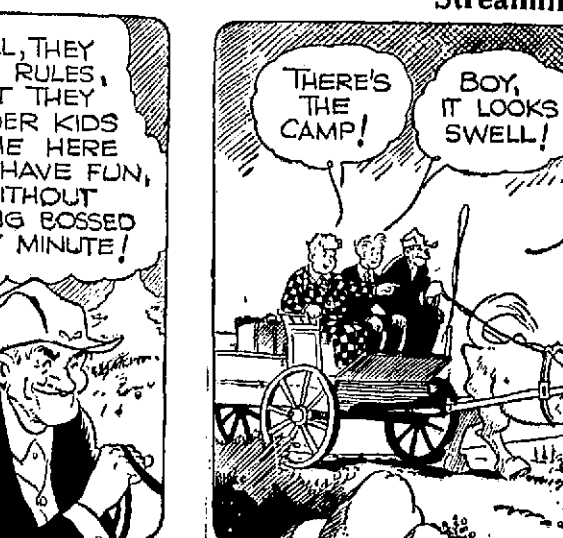
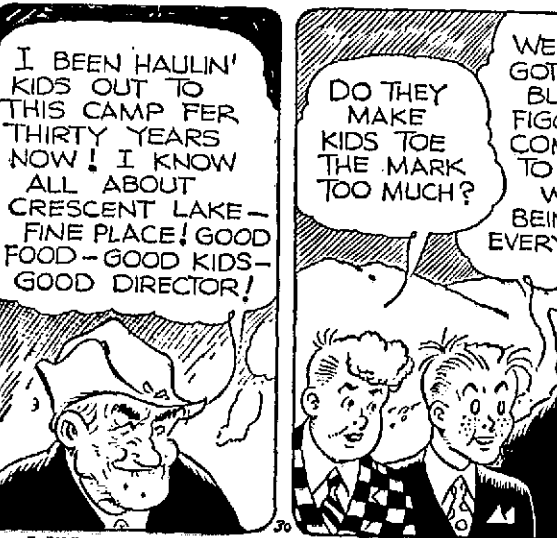
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PINEAPPLE	SPINY
TRONS	AID
AD	PARTIAL
EN	MELT
X	BARE
POURS	PEA
OWLS	JUICY
RELATES	TRIPOLI
EM	APT
OD	RA
EN	FEEL
TENT	ICON
HI	WALL
CO	STIS

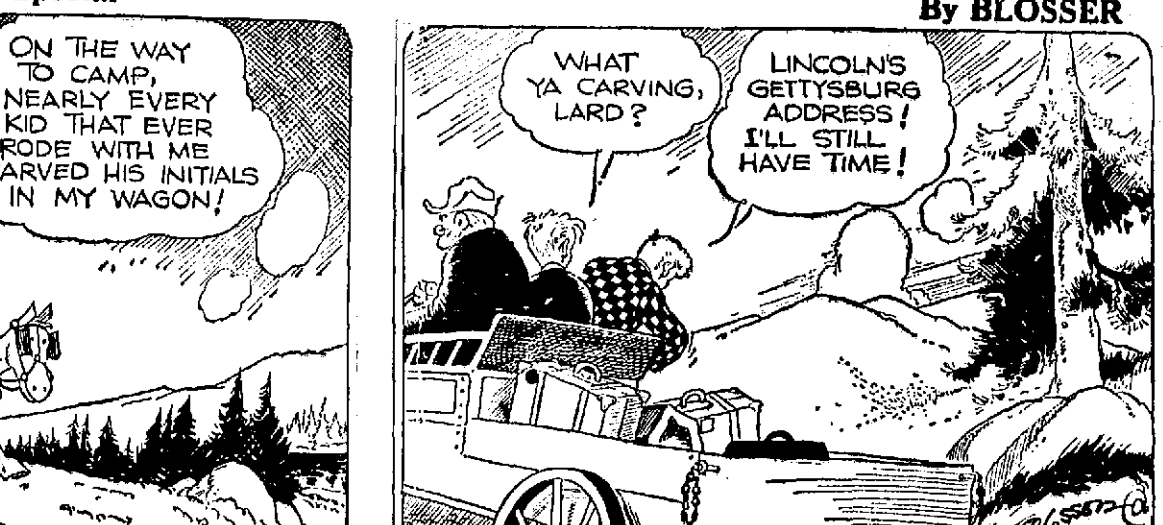
**VERTICAL**

- 18 Mulberry bark.
- 20 Fruit.
- 21 In revenge he charmed the — away.
- 23 Ace.
- 25 Kind of cheese.
- 27 — tells the story in verse.
- 29 An enchantment.
- 31 Badge of valor.
- 33 Hall!
- 34 Beret.
- 35 Still.
- 36 Arid.
- 39 Toward.
- 42 Geographical drawings.
- 44 Firmly fixed.
- 46 Theatrical play.
- 48 Parent.
- 49 Device for tuning.
- 51 Pottery material.
- 53 Century plant fiber.
- 55 Roof point covering.
- 57 Sioe.
- 59 Railroad.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Streamlined Special



By BLOSSER

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Meet Tania



By THOMPSON AND COLL



# Huge New Circular Kiln at Hope Brick Co. Turns Out Brick in 60 Hours

**It's Only a Week  
From Raw Clay to  
Marketed Brick**

**Machinery Also Purchased  
to Make New Line of  
Roofing Tile**

**A 37-YEAR CAREER**

**O'Neal Started in Gurdon  
in 1901, Moved to Hope  
in 1903**

Completion this spring of a vast new round-tunnel kiln at Hope Brick company's plant enables N. P. O'Neal's organization to take new raw clay on Monday, turn it into finished brick and make delivery by the end of the week—while his competitors require four to seven weeks on the same job.

The big new kiln, while the most spectacular of recent improvements at Hope Brick works, will be followed soon by the introduction of a line of roofing tile, for which machinery has already been purchased.

N. P. O'Neal started in the brick business for himself in 1901 at Gurdon, but moved to Hope and founded the present plant in September 1903.

He celebrated his 37th anniversary as a brick-maker in his own right May 13. Mr. O'Neal recalls that superstition was laughed at when he made that first start back in Gurdon in 1901.

**Friday the 13th**

"It was Friday the 13th when we signed our contract and started to work at Gurdon—and it was raining," Mr. O'Neal recalls. "If you will look back on the calendar you will see that May 13th, 1938, also fell on Friday—and it was raining then, too, 37 years later."

When establishing in Hope in 1903, N. P. O'Neal operated as a partnership with R. S. O'Neal. In 1907 an additional partner was taken in, D. H. Lipscomb. R. S. O'Neal withdrew in 1909, and N. P. O'Neal and Mr. Lipscomb then continued an 18-year partnership until 1927, when Mr. Lipscomb's withdrawal left Mr. O'Neal sole owner.

During these years Hope Brick company was making all common brick, but by 1926 competition had become so keen that the firm branched out into the manufacture of face brick. They followed this in 1927 with the making of hollow building tile; and in 1928 added flue-lining and drain tile.

In 1935 Hope Brick company patented a radial man-hole brick, which produced a decided improvement on previous practices of building man-holes.

**The Plant's Products**

Today the brick works manufactures:

144 standardized shade numbers of face brick.

35 sizes of building tile, including three main sizes of face building tile, eight sizes of drain tile, radial man-hole tile, radial chimney brick, and insulating brick.

Also, a very fine grade of face brick—selling them in seven states within a radius of about 700 miles of Hope.

"Hope Brick Works", Mr. O'Neal said, "is a going concern with fairly good prospects for future operation. Our clay deposits are sufficient to run our plant at least 200 years. The quality of our products is such that we

## Russians Learning In Special Courses How to Spot Spies

MOSCOW—(AP)—Detection of spies is being taught to red army officers and political commissars, the latter the communist party's "eyes and ears" among the troops.

A new course in their training classes is entitled, "Methods of the struggle against spying, wrecking, diversion and terrorist activity of the intelligence service of capitalist countries and of their Trotskyist-Bukharinite agents."

Another indication of the interest in secret police activities was the announcement that a detachment of troops in Middle Asia would climb, as part of their training, a mountain in Tajikistan named "Mount Red Intelligence Service."

are able to go in the open market and compete with other factories.

**Clay Lands to Pine**

"On clay lands where we have dug the clay off, we have now planted back for future generations 50,000 pine seedlings, and they are growing nicely. We think this is the finest thing we have ever done since we have been in the brick business, making preparations for the succeeding generations."

"We are deeply grateful to all of the people who have helped us in our efforts to manufacture and market a first-grade brick and tile, and we take this opportunity to express that appreciation, and we pledge them our further loyalty for 500 years to come!"

Hope Brick company carries in stock approximately 10,000 tons of brick and tile already manufactured, for quick delivery.

About the new kiln installed this spring, Mr. O'Neal said:

"We claim the unique record of being able to take new raw clay on any Monday morning, put it through our machinery, manufacture it, put it through our dryer and dry it, and then put it in our round continuous kiln and burn and deliver it all within one week's time. Our competitors require from four to seven weeks to do this same work."

"Our newest addition is a round tunnel kiln in which we start green brick and take them out burned and cooled in 60 hours, at a very decided saving in fuel consumption. We have discarded our steam boilers and engines and have installed 362 horsepower Diesel engines instead. These engines generate electricity which is wired to different parts in the plant, and it is used on motors that pull the different machinery items."

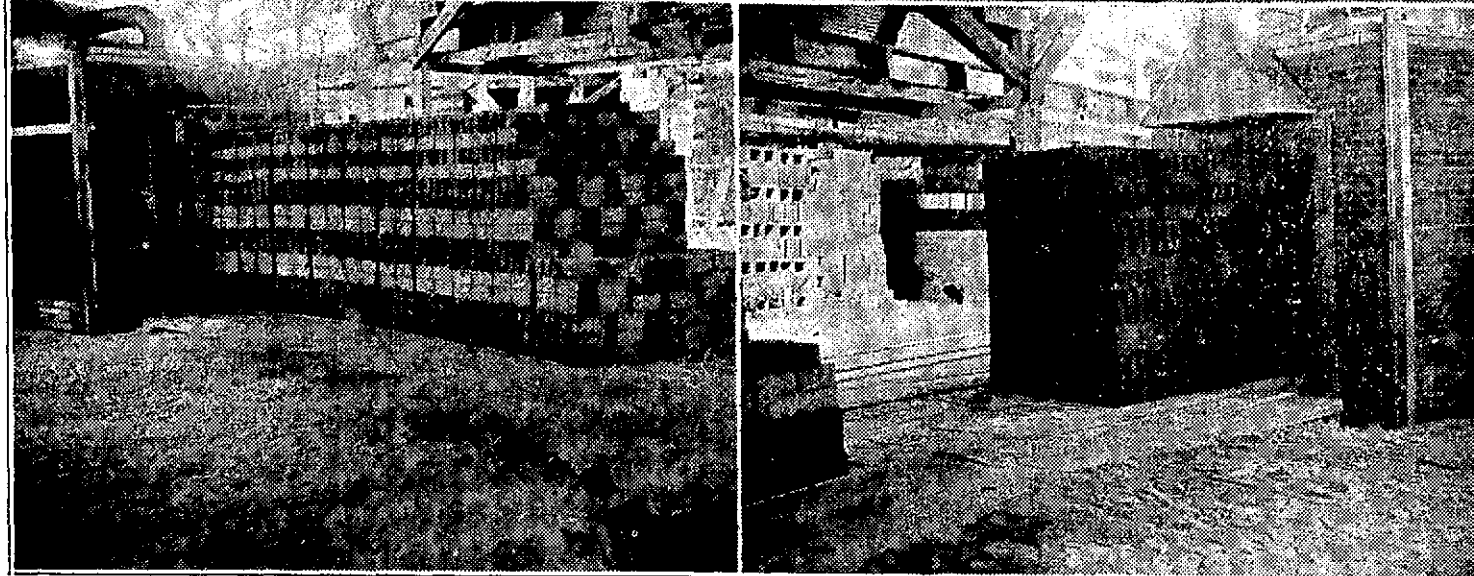
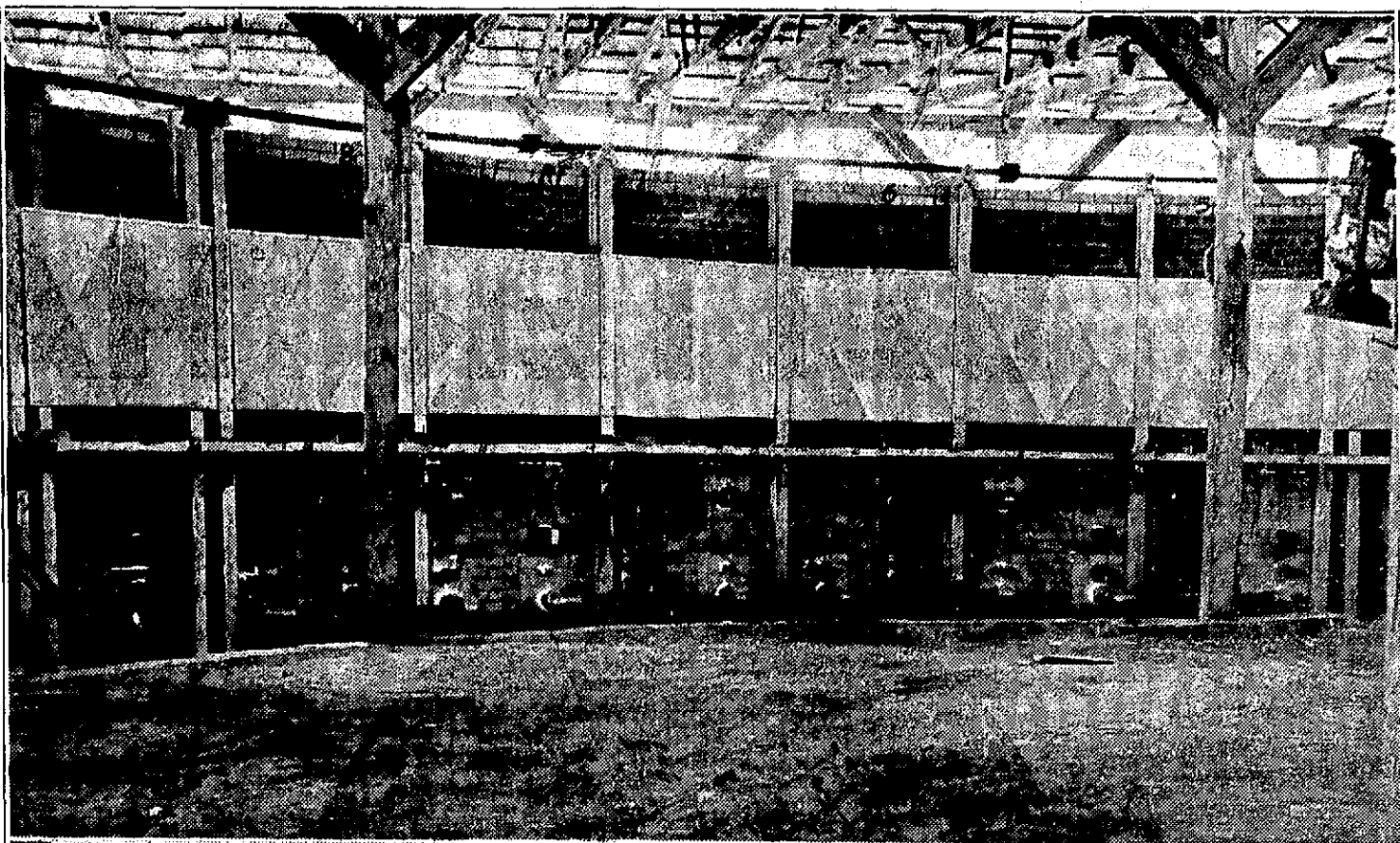
## Term of Paris Mayor Extended for King's Visit

PARIS—(AP)—Rene Failliot's term as president of the municipal council, or mayor of Paris, has been extended seven days to assure King George of England a polished greeting on his state visit to France.

The new president should be elected June 27. But this year the British sovereign is coming to call at the city hall June 28. So the question arose: would a mayor, in office only two days, be experienced enough to meet a monarch?

The council decided to let Failliot, an old hand at such matters, do the job, and elect its new president July 4.

Sir Walter Raleigh grew Ireland's very first potato in a garden, still in existence, located at Youghal, 30 miles from Cork.



This huge tunnel kiln is a great circle of fire-brick surrounding an area of open ground into which a basketball court could be fitted with ease.

On the north side the circle is broken by an entrance through which you pass into the area surrounded by the curved tunnel. As you walk through this entrance you find yourself facing the battery of burners at the far side (TOP PHOTO). At your right is the tunnel entrance with raw brick moving slowly into the kiln (BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO). At your left is the discharging end of the tunnel, with the finished brick moving out (BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO).

**TOP PHOTO**—This is the battery of burners at the far side, exactly half way through the tunnel, where the brick are heated to a maximum of 2,200 degree Fahrenheit. Those white circles around the pipes close to the ground are glare from the inferno going on inside the insulated tunnel.

**BOTTOM LEFT**—This is the tunnel entrance, with raw brick mounted on a tile track moving slowly into the kiln. The track hunches forward an inch or two every few minutes. As you notice in the picture, it's a tight fit where the brick pass into the entrance; but there is an automatic alarm, and if a brick happens to be out of line, with the possibility of jamming, a gong rings immediately.

**BOTTOM RIGHT**—This is the discharging end of the tunnel, which, because of its circular construction, is only a few feet away from the entrance. In the lower left hand corner of this photo are some of the same raw brick that you saw in the BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO, which are only beginning to enter the kiln. And that small space—between the raw and the finished material mounted on the same moving tile track—is the only entrance to the open ground surrounded by the circular kiln.

It takes 60 hours for brick to make the circuit through the kiln, and

—Photos by Hope Star

there are 57,000 brick in the kiln at one time. The brick are heated gradually until they finally reach the 2,200-degree maximum, and then are cooled equally gradually, until they emerge at the discharging end perfectly cold.

Japanese Return to Tsingtao  
TSINGTAO, China.—(AP)—Of the 14,000 Japanese civilians who evacuated this city shortly after the outbreak of

Sino-Japanese hostilities last year, 12,000 have returned since the Japanese occupation was completed early in January.

## SENSATIONAL NEW ADVANCE IN FOOD PROTECTION

*Foods kept...  
fresher—longer  
at 1/5 to 1/2 the cost*

Amazing results in low uniform temperatures proven in Nation's hottest spots.

Beautiful streamlined cabinet with new convenience features to save time and CUT FOOD BILLS—plenty of ice cubes in 5 minutes; handy chipping and service tray; lift-front to base for storage space; sliding drip deck enables cleaning drain system in 3 minutes.



Shelves Adjust Like Magic to Suit Any Size or Shape of Food



"I'm glad we bought this large model... it's a great room for gallon jars."



"And I can easily remove this shelf and have room for a large roast AND turkey."

ASK YOUR ICE SERVICE MAN FOR

**OLYMPIC**  
*Air Conditioned*  
**REFRIGERATORS**

**free** HOME TRIAL  
**LOWER PRICES**  
As Low As **\$59.65**  
Easy Terms

Phone 44

East Third St.

**HOME ICE COMPANY**

## Inclosed Find Check

Hope, Ark. June 30 1938

Pay to the order of **Citizens of Hope** **\$123,020.00**

**One Hundred Twenty Three Thousand Twenty No 100 Dollars**

**Hope Chamber of Commerce**

## A Hope Institution -- Working For Hope

**KEEP NEAT  
Through The Heat**

**Let Us Restore All Your Summer  
Clothes to their CLEAN, FRESH  
APPEARANCE.**

Your clothes need special attention during the Summer Months.  
Keep completely KOOL by riding them of the dusty, oily film that prevents free circulation of air!

Our special washing process removes dirt and grime without injuring fabrics. Try this NEW SUMMER SERVICE... you'll be satisfied.



**SPECIALS  
FOR THE HOME**

**CURTAINS** pr. 40c  
**RAG RUGS** Per Yard 15c  
**QUILTS** Completely Cleaned 25c

**PROMPT SERVICE**

**COOK'S  
White Star  
Laundry**  
Phone 148

## Leaves 1 1/2 Million

(Continued from Page Six)

King Cotton supports another important industry in Hope, the Union Cotton Compress & Warehouse Company, which furnishes employment for 85 men, during their operating season of four months and pays out in wages more than \$25,000 a year. H. O. Kyler is manager of the local plant.

The J. R. Williams Lumber Company, successors to J. L. Williams & Sons, operate the largest short leaf yellow pine and hardwood lumber mill in this section of the state. It employs more than 150 men and pays out every year for labor and material \$150,000, practically all of which is spent here in Hope. J. R. Williams owns and operates the plant.

There are several smaller companies that give steady employment to a large number of skilled men and manufacturing products that are sold all over this section. Among these are the Arkansas Machine Specialty Company and Hite Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Company. Those two plants manufacture special machinery, small tools, iron and brass castings. They also make special automobile bodies, trailers and special truck equipment, do welding, lathe and machine work.

**Kraft-Phoenix**

And last but not least, a new type of industry was opened here two years ago when the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese company opened their cheese plant here, which afforded a cash market to more than a thousand farmers, for their milk. This company is one of the largest of its kind in the world, with plants in all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

The local plant manufactures only cream cheese and is now buying 14,000 pounds of milk a day and paying out in cash more than \$7,000 a month. Their trucks pick up milk anywhere within 25 miles of Hope and pay the highest market price. E. S. Alexander came here two years ago as local manager and has since then doubled the output of the plant.

**Swords Into Plowshares**

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — (AP) — Charles Kendall, blacksmith, is beating the sword into the plowshare. He purchased the old horse drawn gun caissons of Battery D, 155th field artillery, Weatherford National Guard unit, and is transforming them into trailers for use on the farm.



# 1888      Our Golden Anniversary      1938

## 50 Years of

# MAKING BETTER HANDLES

### For World Wide Distribution

The slogan "We'll Handle You Right," which is the identifying mark of Bruner-Ivory Handles, travels the world over.

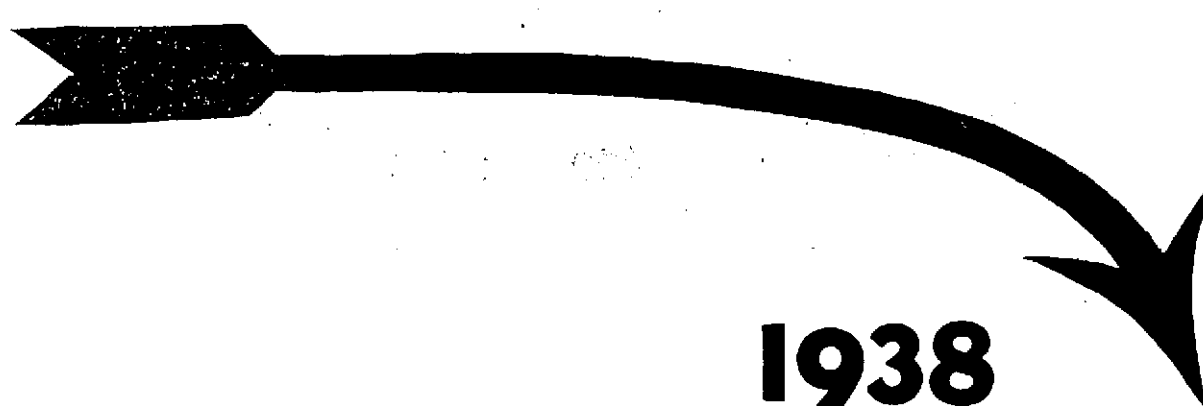
Bruner-Ivory Handles are made and shipped from Hope to Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, South Africa, Argentina, Chili, Mexico, England, Canada, Ireland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Hawaii, Alaska, and practically all of the United States.



In 1888 the small Bruner plant manufactured only hand-shaved Hickory handles.

In 1938 handles manufactured in our modern equipped plant include: Hickory Axe, Maul, Shovel, Hammer, Hatchet, Mallet, Sledge, Cross Cut Saw, Cant Hook, Peavey, Jack and Timber Carrier, Ditch Bank Blade; Ash Shovel, Rake, Fork, Hoe, Boat Hooks, Pike Poles, and Specials.

## 1888



## 1938

Our Raw Materials are purchased in Southwest Arkansas, Southeast Oklahoma and Northern Louisiana. The amount of these purchases in 1937 was

### \$115,000

Our Payroll in 1937 amounted to

### \$133,000

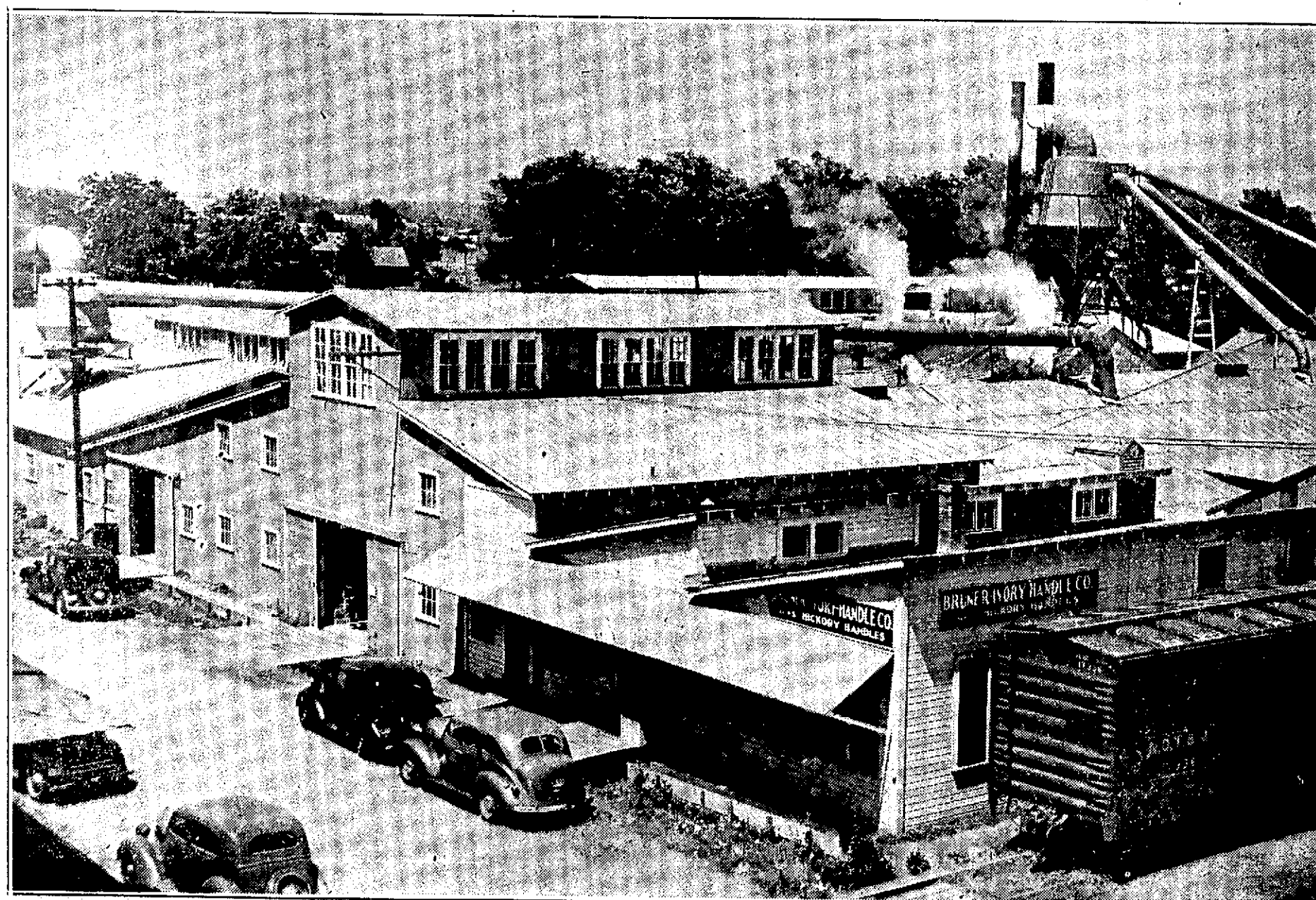


AT TOP—The Bruner Plant of 1888, Mr. W. E. Bruner is seated in foreground. The plant employed six men and all handle manufacturing was done by hand.

AT RIGHT—The modern Bruner-Ivory Plant of today. Covering two blocks and employing nearly 200 men. The plant has more than 50,000 square feet of floor space equipped with modern machinery.

This business has grown from a small shop where handles were shaved by hand and the entire output sold within a radius of 200 miles around Milan, Mo., to one of the largest handle factories in the world. The capacity of the present plant is over 1200 dozen handles per day sold in a world market.

Bruner-Ivory Handle Company looks with pride on its 50-year record of growth and of the enviable reputation of fair dealing to our employees, the trade and the community which it serves. The Company has always realized its obligation to serve society and the community. It is the fulfillment of this policy which has enabled us to share in the economic progress that brings us to our 50th anniversary.



—Photo by Hope Star.

# Bruner - Ivory Handle Company

## HOPE

## "We'll Handle You Right"

## ARKANSAS